



Seaton speaks . . . Morrison listens.

BLOCKADE WILL LIFT FOR A TWO-DAY PERIOD

—BOLSTERED BY U.S.—

India Scorns Peace Talks

New Delhi, India (P)—Bolstered by the promise of U.S. military aid, India scorned Peiping peace overtures and rushed reinforcements to the front Monday to face Chinese Communist troops driving deeper southward behind superior firepower.

A government spokesman put Indian losses at 2,000 to 2,500 dead or missing in 10 days but claimed the communists were suffering much heavier casualties in attacking in waves.

Chinese capture of Demchok, close to the undefined Kashmir border, was conceded Monday in the deepest thrust the communists have made across the frontier in the northwest since they launched their big offensive Oct. 20.

Bitter Fight

The Indians gave up Demchok, a 14,000-foot high outpost, after bitter fighting against superior forces, the spokesman said. Demchok is about 300 miles southeast of

Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir.

Informed sources in Assam claimed a victory by the Indians in recapturing Jang, 4 miles east of the strategic Buddhist center of Towang on the northeast front. The informants said this put the Indians in a stronger position for retaking the monastery town, which fell to the invaders Oct. 25.

Prime Minister Nehru turned to the United States for modern weapons and got a quick response from U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith that they would be sent — probably by the end of the week.

Pins Hopes

The appeal to the United States came as two plane-loads of British arms and ammunition arrived, with more expected. But Nehru was clearly pinning his hopes on Washington for his skimpily equipped forces' needs to stem the communist tide.

Informants said the first American supplies might be rushed from Thailand, where the United States was building up a stock of arms when the communist threat in Laos threatened to spill over into that pro-Western ally.

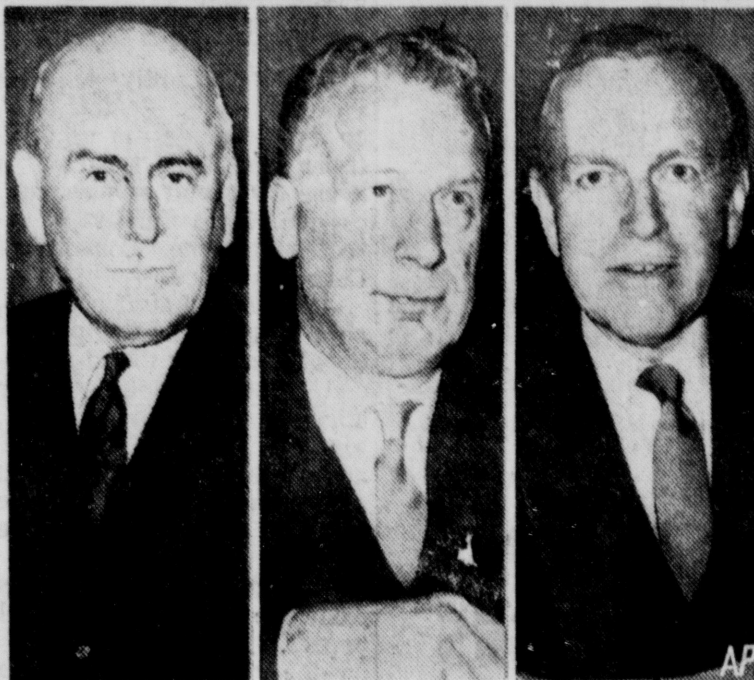
India had made arrangements with Moscow for a dozen MIG21 jet fighters before the Chinese Communist offensive was launched. Delivery of the first 6 fighters was reportedly fixed for early December — but the flareup of fighting may lead the Russians to shelve the deal.

Long Live

Shouting "long live India," reinforcements were rushed to Se Pass to stem a force of 10,000 Chinese surging southward after overrunning Towang last week. A major battle appeared shaping up for the strategic 2½ mile Himalayan Pass that leads to India's densely populated Assam Plains.

Indian Army Chief of Staff, Gen. P. N. Thapar, in a special order of the day to troops, said, "The enemy is being held on all fronts. The end is not yet. There will be fierce and more severe attacks and I am confident that you will repulse them with the same steadfast courage that you have shown so far."

"You have been greatly outnumbered by an opponent who was able to bring more fire power on you than you could muster. In spite of this you have all recovered quickly from the first shock and have rallied."



John J. McCloy, George W. Ball and Roswell L. Gilpatric, from left, to handle Cuban negotiation.

Crisis Confabs Hearten Thant

... FACES DELICATE TASK

United Nations, N.Y. (P)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant was described as heartened by his talks Monday with U.S., Soviet and Cuban representatives aimed at resolving the crisis over Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

Thant held the talks on the eve of his departure Tuesday morning for Havana in a U.N.-chartered Brazilian airliner with a team of U.N. officials and military experts.

His task — admittedly a delicate one — is to negotiate for U.N. verification of dismantling and removal of the Soviet-installed bases.

Special Envoy

The acting secretary-general held a two-hour meeting Monday morning with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, who was named special envoy of Premier Khrushchev for the U.N. negotiations.

Thant met with Kuznetsov again Monday evening in a session which lasted 30 minutes.

A U.N. spokesman who was present said it was a good meeting, and that the Soviet delegate came up with "constructive suggestions about practical steps for the implementation of agreements already reached with the aim of settling the crisis over Cuba."

Thant met also with Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchausti, who told Thant his visit to Havana is "most welcome." He said Raul Primmies, Cuba's deputy permanent U.N. representative, would accompany Thant on the Havana flight.

Late in the day Thant met with U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson and John J. McCloy, a veteran U.S.

troubleshooter who is chairman of President Kennedy's newly appointed 3-man coordinating committee on the Cuban crisis.

The other two members are Undersecretary of State, George W. Ball and Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric.

Stevenson and McCloy conferred with Thant for about 90 minutes. A U.N. spokesman said there was "a useful and constructive exchange of views regarding the secretary-general's forthcoming trip to Cuba."

U.N. Request Is Granted

... Halt During U Thant Visit To Cuba

Washington (P)—The United States announced Monday night the temporary lifting of its naval blockade of Cuba at the request of the Acting Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

U Thant is to meet Tuesday with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Havana in an effort to work out details for U.N. supervision of the removal of Soviet nuclear missiles from the island. Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced Sunday that he had ordered such a withdrawal and agreed to U.N. supervision.

The White House announced the lifting of the blockade against shipments of offensive weapons would be effective about 6 a.m. EST Tuesday and would last through the two days of U Thant's visit. Whether it will be reimposed after that period will depend on the situation at that time.

Warships To Stay At Sea

The blocking U.S. warships meanwhile will remain on station at sea.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen he does not know why U Thant had requested the lifting of the blockade which was imposed last Tuesday. It seemed a good guess that U Thant believes this gesture would smooth his way in discussions with Castro, who has not indicated any wholehearted approval of Khrushchev's decision.

Neither the White House nor the Defense Department made any mention of the

U.S. aerial surveillance of the Soviet missile bases which can determine whether the orders Khrushchev reported giving are being carried out.

The lifting of the blockade, even on a temporary basis, was at least a partial reversal of the frequently stated U.S. position that it would not change its present course until given solid evidence that the orders to dismantle the bases and remove the weapons are being executed.

In fact, however, the announced suspension of the blockade was largely a gesture since both State and Defense Department have said that as of Sunday there were no Soviet ships within two or 3 days' sailing time of the blockade area. And, as far as is known, only Soviet ships have been used to carry the critical offensive weapons to the islands.

A few ships of other nationalities were reported near the blockade zone Monday night, including two Turkish vessels reported to be carrying cargoes of wheat from Russia.

Earlier Monday, the United States brushed aside a Castro demand that this nation give up its Cuban naval base at Guantanamo, and continued aerial reconnaissance over the island while maintaining the naval blockade.

Meanwhile, there was no answer to the key question of whether the orders the Soviet leader announced Sunday morning are being carried out.

The Defense Department late Monday afternoon announced that aerial reconnaissance flights were made over Cuba during the day and "all aircraft returned safely."

But Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester told a news conference that pictures made will not be developed before Tuesday and he would not say whether flights were made Sunday, from which pictures presumably would have been available Monday.

UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN



Goal: \$704,434

Pledge total to date: \$580,748

(Story on Page 16.)

BEING SMART IS A LOT OF THINGS!

Part of it is being up-to-date on modern trends, recognizing a good idea when you see one. Using Journal and Star Want Ads fits the idea of "smartness" . . . it's the modern advertising means used by more and more up-to-date homemakers to sell things they no longer need or want quickly . . . and for cash. They say it's easy and fun to get in the friendly low-cost Want Ad habit. Dial GR 7-8902 and ask for Want Ads.—Adv.

Morrison, Seaton Clash Centers On University

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison and Republican gubernatorial nominee Fred Seaton Monday clashed in an open confrontation centered on the governor's record and Seaton's proposals for change.

The tightly controlled joint appearance before 800 persons at the University of Nebraska covered the range of issues from reapportionment to research — and devoted its peak emotional punch to the university itself.

Seaton pledged to work toward the goal of helping develop NU into "the best university in the Midwest."

He called for faculty salaries sufficient to "hold and attract," additional modern, efficient classroom teaching facilities and promised "personal efforts to attract a great deal more in grants."

Expects Money

Seaton declared he "would expect to obtain from the legislature the money necessary for the university and the state teachers colleges."

In the last 15 years, the Hastings publisher pointed out only two governors "failed to obtain what they asked" for the university from the legislature.

"My opponent missed it by several million dollars," Seaton said.

"I'll tell you why," Morrison retorted. "No other governor ever recommended the full budget for the University."

Jumping to the offensive, the governor declared that "when the university budget was under fire (during the 1961 legislative session), my opponent never showed up to testify . . . and his state senator (Richard Marvel of Hastings) headed the Budget Committee."

'On Firing Line'

Morrison said he was "on the firing line, sometimes alone" during the budget discussion and when the battle was over, the university "got \$3 million more than it had in the preceding biennium."

Asked how the university could be built into "the outstanding educational institution in the midwest," the governor replied: "Who said it wasn't?"

Morrison cited achievements in agricultural research, jour-

nalism, law, educational television and extension services. On other issues:

Taxation

Morrison suggested that through economic growth, the resulting "increase in assessable property will meet the increased need for funds without additional taxes."

School districts, however, must "look to new sources," the governor said. For them, he noted, he has proposed reallocation of some inheritance and income taxes back to the states from the federal government.

Nebraska, Morrison said, is "doing a better job than any other state" with the property tax, having produced "the most efficient state government," the lowest per capita tax of any state and being one of but two states with a reduced levy over the past biennium.

Seaton pledged to "straighten out the present tax mess" by modernization and simplification and repeated his proposals for a budget director under the governor and administrative changes involving the tax commissioner and the purchasing agent.

Seeks Equity

All this would be designed, he said, to "make the property tax as fair and equitable as possible."

The cost of state government under the Morrison administration increased \$19 million last year, Seaton said.

And the governor, he noted, promised to recommend a tax program based on a study he was to conduct. "I'm waiting," Seaton said.

Neither candidate supported a sales or income tax.

Highways

Seaton said he would "accept the constitutional responsibility" of directing the State Department of Roads and would "not delegate" this responsibility to anyone.

He charged that the state ranks poorly in the pace of its Interstate Highway construction and in its percentage of roads without dustless surfaces. The record pace of highway fatalities "must be stopped," Seaton said.

Morrison declared that under his administration the state is embarked on "the largest highway program in history," that its Interstate progress has been accelerated and that he has initiated "one of the most complex safety

programs" in the state's history.

Both candidates said they would give consideration to an annual auto safety inspection program, and Seaton praised Sen. Marvin E. Stromer's proposal for mandatory drivers license re-examinations.

Other Issues

Both candidates supported Nebraska's right-to-work law; lowering the voting age to 18; accelerated voluntary school district reorganization, and implementation of the Kerr-Mills medical care plan.

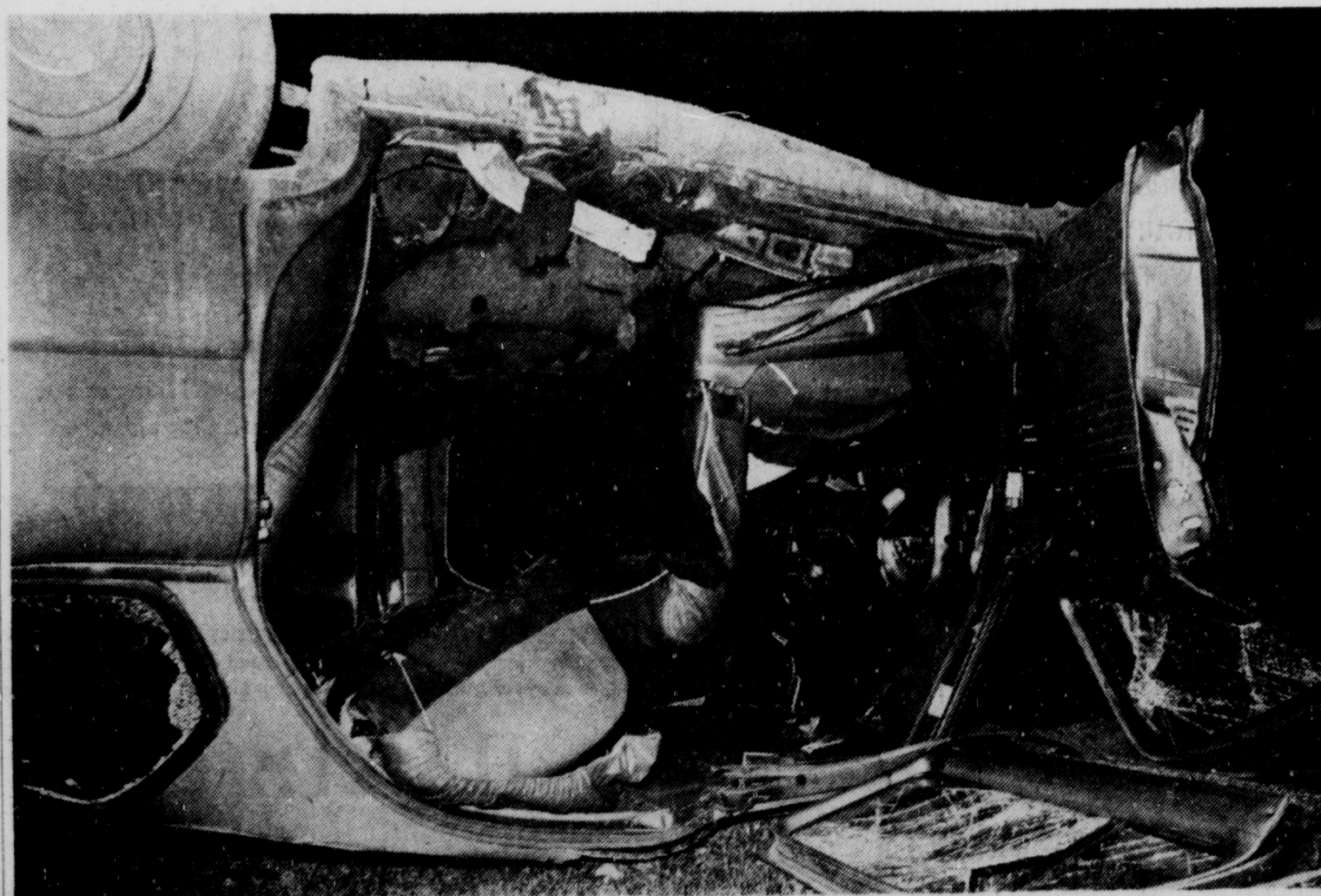
Both dodged a direct answer on the proposed area legislative reapportionment constitutional amendment.

Morrison declared that "two years are not enough" to fully enact his program, and cited support for a 4-year term from the state GOP platform and former Republican Govs. Robert Crosby and Val Peterson.

One student asked Morrison how he, as a Democrat, was elected in a Republican state.

"I got more votes than my opponent," the governor replied.

"I will try to reverse that," Seaton retorted.



TWO INJURED . . . In this accident at 62nd and Colby Monday night. Story on Page 2.

Prescription! See
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy,
13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Awnings-Estimates
Lincoln Tent. HE 2-1977.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

If at first you don't succeed, girls, try a little ardor.
(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Khrushchev Must Have Many Headaches

He May Face A Tussle For Leadership

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Cuban crisis has dropped a bag of unpleasant problems on the Kremlin doorstep and may have upset its plans for a new move against West Berlin.

Premier Khrushchev must have many headaches at this moment. Among the most irritating may be that well laid plans, aimed ultimately at removing what he calls a bone in the Soviet throat—the West Berlin problem—must now be recast.

Khrushchev and his lieutenants may find themselves involved before long in a serious struggle to retain their pre-eminent positions in the communist world and even in the Soviet leadership.

Definite Connection

Cuba and Berlin seem definitely to have been connected in the week of spine-tingling crisis. The Cuban episode was part of the whole East-West struggle, and must be viewed from that standpoint.

A few days before the Cuban crisis broke, Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko met with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. They talked about Berlin. Secretary Rusk reported they discussed Soviet insistence on a German peace treaty—which the Kremlin claims would cancel Allied rights in West Berlin. State Department spokesmen said the talks made no perceptible progress.

From this, one gathers the impression that the Kremlin was about ready to make a decisive move in Berlin this fall. Khrushchev, pressured by elements in the world communist movement and within his own home party, had said he would do nothing until after next week's U.S. elections. He had indicated an interest in coming to the United States thereafter to appear before the United Nations.

There is a strong possibility Khrushchev was ready to sign that treaty and challenge the Allied presence in Berlin this fall, to the point of heating the crisis to the danger point. He had indicated he was banking on the idea that the United States had no will to fight.

He Had To Be Convinced

Khrushchev had to be convinced the United States would fight if necessary. One way to convince him was to challenge at gunpoint Soviet export of offensive arms to Cuba. Eventually the challenge had to be made anyway, since such a buildup could not long be tolerated.

The timing, however, just after the Kennedy-Rusk-Gromyko talks, seemed to set the Cuba question in the middle of the whole cold war picture.

Khrushchev probably felt he had to give in with regard to the missile bases, because he had no other course, but that multiplied his problems. Already the Soviet leader was having trouble with the Red Chinese, the Red Albanians and supporters of the reckless, violent line among communists in his own country and throughout the world. The Red China trouble was complicated by the Peiping attack on India's borders, placing the Kremlin in an embarrassing spot.

Tourist Ticket Tried

New Delhi — As a two-year experiment, India is offering foreign tourists a \$17 ticket, good for 30 days, that will entitle the holder to unlimited first class travel on India's railways.

You can help in time of sorrow

When friends suffer deep loss, we want desperately to console them, but often cannot find the words. At such a time even children want to feel needed.

What can you say or write that will be truly meaningful?

You'll find important do's and don'ts to help you solve this delicate problem... in an article in the November Reader's Digest now on sale.



Financier Edward M. Gilbert (left), accused of stealing \$2 million, with his attorney, Arnold Bauman.

GILBERT RETURNS TO FACE CHARGES

... LEAVES HIS BRAZILIAN SANCTUARY

New York (AP)—Runaway financier Edward M. Gilbert abandoned a Brazilian sanctuary Monday and flew home to face charges that he stole \$2 million in a big stock market deal. He arrived smiling and jovial, as though he had not a care in the world.

The 39-year-old wonder boy of Wall Street skipped to Rio de Janeiro 4 months ago. Presumably, he could have sat it out there without prosecution for as long as he desired. Instead, he chose to return to the waiting arms of federal and state officials, who have lodged enough criminal charges against him to put him behind bars for the rest of his life — if they can convict him.

Pleas of Innocent

Gilbert has admitted diverting \$1,953,000 from E. L. Bruce Co., a firm he headed, in an attempted stock coup that was wrecked by last spring's tumbling market. But he entered formal pleas of innocent to charges that he stole any money for his own use.

In federal court, where Gilbert was freed in \$15,000 bond, his lawyer, Arnold Bauman, declared:

"Here is a man who in a 3-week period was reduced from a very, very rich man, indeed, to a man overwhelmingly in debt."

Bauman said Gilbert fled the country June 12 because, as his financial structure tumbled about his head, he

U.S. Probes Both Political Parties In Second District

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Justice Department is investigating charges that the corrupt practices act has been violated by both Republicans and Democrats in the Nebraska Second Congressional District.

One charge stemmed from an unsigned leaflet being circulated among persons of Polish descent, urging election of Martin Stolarski as state senator.

It said incumbent State Sen. Eugene Mahoney, Stolarski's opponent, is campaign manager for Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., who voted against U.S. food aid for Poland.

A form letter endorsing Cunningham, which has been distributed by Omaha physicians to their patients, is also being investigated. Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, Cunningham's Democratic opponent, favors medical care for the aged under Social Security, a plan opposed by the American Medical Association.

U.S. District Atty. Theodore Richling, Omaha, said the FBI was investigating at the request of his office and the Justice Department and, "We are considering what, if any, further action is justified."

Cliff's gifts of distinction

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—GROUPS WILL AID NEGROES—

Fair Housing Plan Adopted

An 8-step program aimed at securing non-discrimination in housing for Negroes in Lincoln was adopted by the Action Co-ordinating Team (ACT) at a meeting Monday night.

The goal is to obtain housing of quality, in locations other than prescribed areas, for members of non-white races. The steps toward this goal, outlined and presented in play form at the ACT meeting, are:

—Negro family requests that the Malone Center, ACT, or any other person or institution help in securing a house for rental or purchase.

—The Negro family is directed to the Council of Churches office.

—The council staff contacts, on a rotation or other proportional basis, the Christian Social Relations Commission or other group within a church, together with some volunteers acting independently, and asks that responsibility be accepted for assisting the family.

—The family selects listings from the want ads in local papers.

—The church group seeks information about other possible housing opportunities for the family.

—The group makes personal interviews to discover more accurately the quality and desirability of the housing opportunity and learns whether or not the opening would be available to the

Negro family. The group would not be bound to recommend the family beyond the statement of known information about them.

—The church group and other persons of the council, of ACT, of the churches, would make themselves available to try to overcome any objection which might arise after the family moves in, and would take steps to secure acquaintance and a favorable relationship in the neighborhood.

Following the presentation, the Rev. Carroll Lemon, executive secretary of the Lincoln Council of Churches, added:

"This could well be a very powerful leaven that would influence the life of our city. I have believed for many years that there are many neighborhoods that would be open in Lincoln."

Four Lincolmites Are Injured In Two Night-Time Accidents

Four Lincolmites were injured in two traffic accidents in the city Monday night.

Marvin L. Schmidt, 19, of 2600 No. 70th, was in good condition and Judean Hawkins, 18, of the Lincoln Hotel, in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after their east-bound car went off the road between 44th and 48th on State 2 and struck a ditch, police said.

According to hospital officials, Schmidt suffered a cut on the chin and bruised right hand and Judean Hawkins suffered severe cuts to the face and mouth, a possibly broken wrist, and had two teeth knocked out.

Marvin I. Edson, 32, of 6030 Lexington, was in satisfactory condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital after he was thrown from his car in a right-angle collision with another auto at 62nd and Colby.

Police said the Edson car was southbound on 62nd when it was in collision with a car westbound on Colby, driven by Donald E. Spangler, 17, of 2030 No. 60th.

The Edson car rolled over the southwest curb, throwing Edson from the driver's seat, and came to rest on its top approximately 30 feet from the point of impact.

Hospital officials said Edson suffered internal liver

injuries, bruises on both arms and legs, and a possible whiplashed neck or slipped disk in the neck.

Spangler was treated for cuts on the nose and right hand and scraped right shin and released, according to officers.

PETTY THIEVES GO BEFORE BAR FOR KIDNAPING

Versailles, France (UPI)—Two French petty thieves, one fearful and repentant, the other calm and casual, went on trial Monday for the \$100,000 kidnaping of 4-year-old Eric Peugeot, heir to an automobile fortune.

The two men were tearful Raymond Rolland, 26, and Pierre Larcher, 39, who confessed they kidnaped Eric from a playground of the St. Cloud Golf Course and released him unharmed on a busy Paris street when they had received the ransom.

The two men were arrested in March, 1961 at the French winter sports resort of Megeve where they were spending the ransom money in high living with a one-time Danish beauty queen and a French party girl.

This fit well into the official Tass line that Soviet propagandists are expected to follow in the next few days. While the threat of war appeared to have passed, Kharkev wrote, "some circles in the United States seemed to be clinging to the old dogmas and old methods in an effort to preserve tension in the Caribbean."

Contrary

He said Cuban exiles are being recruited for anti-Cas-

Russians Promote K. As Peace Saver

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet press and radio swung into action Monday in an effort to save face on the pullback in Cuba. One theme is that Premier Khrushchev acted to preserve peace and there was no Russian backdown before the show of U.S. firmness.

The tone was set by a commentator of the official news agency Tass who called on the United States for practical deeds to back up President Kennedy's assurances on Cuban security.

"It is the search for peaceful negotiations, and the recognition that the methods of dictat are impossible that brought about the current American-Soviet dialogue," declared Tass commentator Vasilii Kharkov.

Praise Nikita

Moscow radio broadcast statements from various parts of the world praising Khrushchev for his decision to remove Soviet weapons from Cuba. The word missiles was not used although Khrushchev in his letter to Kennedy described them as grim weapons and said, "You and I understand what kind of weapons they are."

In all the words of praise from abroad, there was nothing from Peiping, where Red China's leaders consider Khrushchev too conciliatory toward the West.

One broadcast quoted Bertrand Russell, who had sent messages to both Khrushchev and Kennedy at the height of the crisis. The British philosopher messaged:

"Mankind owes Premier Nikita Khrushchev a profound debt for his courage and his determination to prevent war due to American imperialism."

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tro forces and asked: "Are not such actions contrary to President Kennedy's declaration?"

"World opinion justifiably feels that now it is up to the United States to take steps which would facilitate a peaceful settlement," the commentator wrote.

"The exchange of messages between Nikita Khrushchev and President Kennedy," he added, "may prove of great benefit to the solution of other outstanding issues too, provided the American side displays as much good will as has been shown by the Soviet Union."

A high Soviet military source told reporters that as soon as an agreement is completed in the United Nations, the Soviet Union will cancel the armed forces alert and resume discharges of army and navy rocket specialists suspended at the height of the Cuban crisis.

School Lunch

Wednesday

Country fried steak and gravy
Bread and butter sandwich
Potatoes
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Orange juice
Cookie
Milk

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Fulton Holds Key Vote

... ON INTERSTATE MOTEL ZONING

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Councilman Robert Fulton apparently holds the deciding vote next Monday on a proposed zoning code amendment permitting motels and hotels in highway-service districts near the Interstate Highway.

The City Council Monday deadlocked 3-3 following hearing on the amendment supported by several zoning applicants and the planning commission and opposed by local motel owners.

Council vote: For—Mayor Boyles, Becker and Comstock.

Against — Boosalis, Hinkley and Tyrrell. Absent—Fulton.

Earlier this year, the council deleted hotels and motels in adopting the highway-service zoning district ordinance, but the City-County Planning Commission has again recommended these uses be included as proposed in the Comprehensive Plan.

Zoning Requested

Several land-owners near the Interstate-Hwy. 77 interchange have requested zoning that will permit construction of motels at this location.

Atty. Norman Krivosha,

representing one applicant, said the state estimates 90,000 persons will pass the Interstate-Hwy. 77 interchange daily by 1975.

"If there are no motels there, motorists will just go on to the next town that has such facilities," he said.

"People who want to come into Lincoln, will use the motels closer to the city. One won't compete with the other."

Krivosha said Des Moines, Wichita and Topeka have motel uses near the Interstate as well as on other federal highways.

Atty. Jack Stewart, representing a West O client, said zoning shouldn't be used to legislate against competition.

Truck Stop Planned

J. J. Jesse, a Standard Oil Co. representative, said his company has proposed a modern truck stop with motel or sleeping accommodations for truckers on a Hwy. 77 interchange site.

"The day is gone when a trucker just sleeps in his truck at the side of the road," he said. "The only question is whether Lincoln is going to have such a facility that the trucking industry demands."

Atty. Chauncey E. Barney, representing 18 motel owners having 92% of the business in the Lincoln area, said \$7 million is invested in motels in the Lincoln area and they do a \$1½ million gross annually.

He said the Cornhusker Hwy. paralleling the Interstate is the "ideal service route" to motels from the superhighway.

He contended the Cornhusker Hwy. service route is the concept favored by highway planners over motel clusters near the Interstate interchanges.

Voting for the amendment, Councilman John Comstock said Lincoln "is just going to lose business if there are no motels near the Interstate."

Council Defers Review Of Sidewalk Barriers

The City Council postponed one week its review of a requested sidewalk parking barriers outside their property line to the sidewalk line or within two feet of the sidewalk line.

These business locations were Parkway Lanes at 2555 So. 48th and the 33rd and A shopping center.

Bourke said these locations still have their barriers in conformance with city ordinance: 1344 No. 27th, three O. P. Skagg stores, and Schrier Bros. grocery.

He said all the major oil companies had agreed to install sidewalk barriers at their service stations and Mobile and Standard Oil had commenced the installations, but later removed the barriers.

The parking barriers required on curb cut resolutions are not being installed, he said. Only a few businesses are installing the parking barriers, mostly service stations, as property line bumpers on interior lot lines.

Also anticipated to be shown to the council next Monday are a number of recent photographs showing examples of cars parking on sidewalks or overhanging the sidewalk space in a number of shopping areas and service stations.

No. 27th, two other property owners moved their sidewalk parking barriers outside their property line to the sidewalk line or within two feet of the sidewalk line.

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Nursing Home Ordinance Is Adopted Here

The City Council Monday adopted an amended nursing and care home ordinance bringing the city code into conformance with state health department standards.

The council was advised the amendments were approved both by the city-county health department and the local nursing home operators association.

Also introduced before the council on first reading was a proposed ordinance granting the Lincoln City Lines a new 20-year franchise beginning Oct. 19, 1963.

The council approved the purchase of a new blueprinting machine from Pat Ash Inc., Lincoln, on the low bid of \$2,513.50.

Council action on other ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading

—Zoning code amendment to permit dry cleaning plants, employing not more than 5 persons, in "local business" districts.

—"G Local Business" zoning for northwest corner of 65th and Dudley.

—"F" Restricted Commercial zoning for northeast corner of 13th and G, proposed as site of a law office.

—Water district for Normal Blvd. from 54th to 56th.

Passed, 3rd Reading

—Annexation of 22.5 acres near 33rd and Pioneer Blvd. to the city.

All council members were present for the regular meeting except Councilman Robert Fulton.

2 Liquor Licenses Are Suspended For 4-Day Period

The City Council suspended the licenses of Mason Liquor Store, 200 So. 18th, and Ralph's Beer Depot, 204 So. 18th, for 4 days beginning Nov. 5 following hearing Monday.

Police officials said both licensees admitted sales to a 20-year-old youth, who with 4 other youths, were involved in an injury accident some weeks ago.

An attorney for the licensees, William Mason, said the 20-year-old used false identification in making the purchases.

The council noted that this was the first violation against the two licensees.

Juveniles May Have Done Ransacking

The ransacking of a house at 1350 No. 21st may have been the work of juveniles, police said Monday.

H. C. Whittman, owner of the house, said it was entered by someone forcing a bolt latch on the back door. Paint was splattered on the living room walls and the carpet on the living room floor.

A trunk in the basement of the house was ransacked.

There was no estimate of damage available.



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GATHER FOR BANQUET

Gathered for the Lincoln Central Labor Union's annual banquet were (left to right) L. K. Emry, president; Gov. Frank Morrison; Siemiller; Henry Greenwalt,

regional COPE director; State Labor commissioner Don Bastemeyer, and Lambert Eitel, secretary-treasurer. (Star Photo.)

'Find Leaders Like Senator Norris'

... UNION OFFICIAL TELLS NEBRASKANS

An international labor union official Monday night urged Nebraska voters to "find more leaders" in the tradition of the late Sen. George W. Norris.

"We in the other states would be proud of you," P. L. Siemiller of Chicago told nearly 300 persons at the 8th annual Lincoln Central Labor Union banquet.

Siemiller is general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, and a native Nebraskan.

Need For Trade

Citing the need for expanded trade, Siemiller noted that Nebraska farmers export more than two times as much as the state imports in competing products.

Thousands of farm workers in Nebraska are employed in the production of goods for export, he said.

Thus, the labor leader declared, Nebraskans will benefit from passage of President Kennedy's trade expansion act.

Siemiller said labor and the farmer should form "a close alliance... a community of interest." Both segments should "band together... and use our vote together," he declared.

Farmers Guests

Lincoln-area farmers and farm leaders were guests at the labor gathering.

Liberalized trade can result in new jobs, more markets, reduced unemployment, and economic growth, Siemiller said.

"We ought to urge our government and our representatives to support programs which will improve the standard of living in foreign countries," he declared.

Vast Power

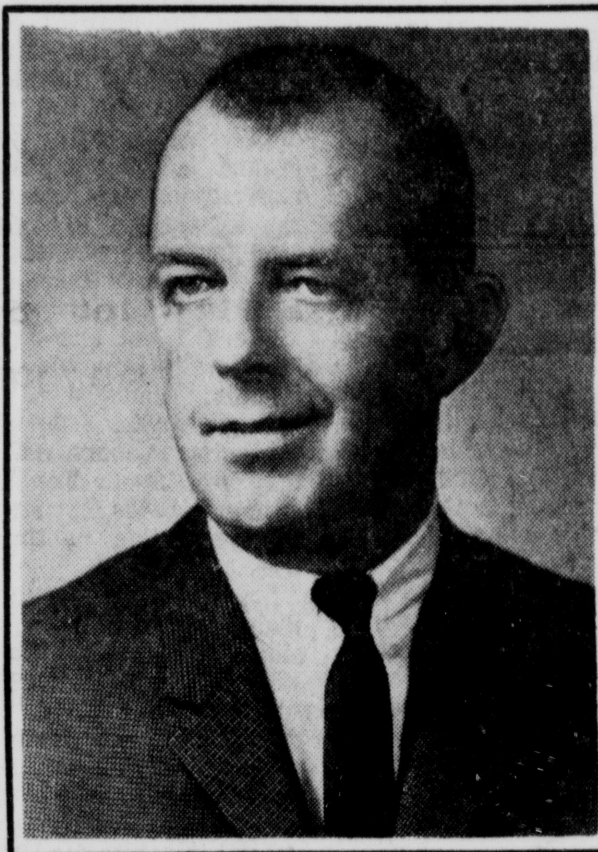
The result would be "vast new purchasing power and new markets" which, in turn, would generate economic growth in the U.S., he said.

Siemiller also urged adoption of an international fair labor standards act dealing with minimum wages and hours of work.

Gov. Frank Morrison attended the banquet.

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Queen Can't Assist Big Man In Tiny Car Crisis

Galesburg, Ill. (AP)—The Queen of England notified the city treasurer Monday that the royal automobiles were not for sale.

Robert Jordan, Galesburg

city treasurer, wrote a letter to her majesty in August stating that both he and his 6 foot, 10 inch son, Robert Jr., have trouble with American cars because manufacturers are building them lower and smaller. He asked permission to purchase one of Elizabeth II's vehicles which feature a lot of headroom and longer bodies than U.S. models.

The Queen's reply written by the crown equerry, Lt. Col. J. Miller stated, "there are no cars in the royal mews which are to be disposed of, but in any case this is never the practice to dispose of royal cars privately."

Jordan said he is driving a 1957 American model which fits perfectly, but when it wears out he does not know what he will do.

MINORS MUST GET LICENSES BY WEDNESDAY

Wednesday is the deadline for drivers under 21 to obtain probationary licenses without taking the driver's examination again.

According to Lancaster County License Bureau Chief Darrell Blank, nearly 800 of the total number issued last year have yet to be issued.

His office has issued 5,640 to date this year as compared to 6,420 by the deadline in 1961.

The licenses may be purchased for \$1.50 in the County Courthouse basement.

Old Peach Seeds

Tokyo (UPI) — The Kyodo News Service said a group of Japanese archeologists in North Japan have discovered peach seeds believed to be between 7,000 and 8,000 years old.

WHY

not a zestful change in the daily menu?

Frank's

QUALITY KRAUT

SO GOOD...SO MANY WAYS!

Turmoil To Tranquility

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

History probably has not recorded any more rapid-fire international crisis than has just been settled between the United States and Russia over the island of Cuba. In exactly one week, the world traveled swiftly to the brink of nuclear disaster, teetered there for hours that sometimes seemed like an eternity and then fell back into a state of peace that could prove to be even stronger than it has ever been since the end of World War II.

There is no expert anywhere who can yet fully assess the complete meaning and significance of this eventful and historic week because the end has not yet been written but it can be

chalked up right now as a major development of the past decade. Our nation was stunned when President Kennedy announced late on Oct. 22 that we were initiating a military blockade of Cuba against the island's importation of offensive weapons, particularly offensive missiles. The possible dire consequences of this became apparent when the President said we would stop and search any ship believed to be carrying such weapons and would turn back those on which such weapons were discovered.

The ships, he warned the communist empire, would be stopped and searched or sunk. Most people held only the faintest hope that the Kremlin would accept this sort of slap in the face. The least that was expected was a Soviet effort to run the blockade and the loss of men and ships at sea on the part of both the East and West.

Such Soviet defiance would have brought into play the second part of the President's plan — to have the existing missile capacity in Cuba dismantled. This we would have had to do by force of one means or another had the Soviets decided to call the President's bluff, and few thought Premier Khrushchev would throw in his hand with the stakes what they were.

But by Tuesday, no Russian ships had been confronted by the powerful U.S. Caribbean fleet. By Wednesday it was apparent that some of the ships bound for Cuba from Red ports had changed their course to avoid any showdown. This produced a slight easing of tensions but all people of the world were well aware that the fuse of nuclear war was still burning. The situation became more taut on Thursday when a Russian freighter was stopped, boarded and searched. Found to contain no offensive military weapons, it was permitted to continue its run to Cuba. Looking back, the encounter on Thursday appears as though it might have been the final test of U.S. intentions to back up its declarations.

And as the week crawled on, Khrushchev tried at least one other gimmick. He

offered a trade — one that the West could never accept and that he undoubtedly knew would not be accepted. He offered to eliminate the Cuban missile bases if the U.S. removed its missiles from Turkey along the Russian border. This is another riddle that U.S. experts will be trying to figure out for a long time. Why did Khrushchev make a proposal on which he knew in advance he could only be defeated? It only added to the defeat he was destined to take before the week was out. And in the United Nations the Soviets cried forgery when U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson delivered a scorching denunciation of Red activities in Cuba and displayed photographs which proved the existence of missile bases there. The U.N. denial of offensive weapons in Cuba was a lie that was to become obvious to the world before the week was over.

Again, why did Russia have their U.N. ambassador, Valerian A. Zorin, take a position directly opposed to that which would be put forth later by Khrushchev himself? But while the usual Russian bluster was being exhibited in the U.N., Khrushchev was preparing to admit all that the United States claimed, which he did, and to announce on Saturday that he had ordered ships under Red rule carrying offensive weapons to Cuba to change their courses.

Saturday, thus, brought a further easing of tensions but Russia still had not written any final ending to the episode. It wrote this ending, however, on Sunday — just a week after Kennedy had announced the new and tough U.S. Cuban policy. Khrushchev agreed to dismantle, crate and ship back to Russia all missile operations in Cuba, and with no strings attached.

This final and conciliatory move on the part of the communist boss was equally

unexpected and brought the curtain down for the U.S. with surprising success. Now, the world

waits to see the entire meaning of the Cuban affair as any number of things could happen. We can be sure that Mr. Khrushchev has acted in what he considers the best interest of his nation. But what is it that Khrushchev and the other leaders in Russia really want? The stage would seem to be set at this time for meaningful negotiations in the entire area of disarmament and nuclear bomb test limitations.

What has transpired has opened the door to further peaceful efforts by demonstrating, among other things, that difficulties and problems can be surmounted. But will Russia use the Cuban affair as a means to the settlement of other disputes or will she now dedicate herself to making up for that setback? Will her answer to Cuba be in kind in Berlin, along the Indian border or some other trouble spot or has she actually made a demonstration of an honest desire for peace?

Thoughtful Legislation

A full measure of credit is owing the last Congress in the field of public health. It became evident last week when President Kennedy signed a bill which will obligate \$36 millions in federal aid during the coming three years for immunization of pre-school children.

The targets are polio, whooping cough and diphtheria.

The \$36 million is not the largest sum the federal government has set aside for public health. But it is adequate. And the conditions of the law are especially thoughtful.

Most of the federal money will be spent for the vaccines. States and localities will be called upon to institute the programs. And care has been taken to avoid any

form of partiality. The programs may be by private administration or they may be in the form of mass treatment. The matter of supplying the administration, the facilities and the equipment has been left to the state or local authorities. The government's part is largely that of seeing to it that the little children who desire and need immunization can have it.

This is a good philosophy in the field of public health. Medical science has achieved a great deal in coping with childhood diseases. But many children still lack immunization as a matter of cost. Public health is not at its best if life saving services remain for the minority who can afford it.

The challenge is now up to the states and the localities.

RR Crossings Lack Protection

There is little doubt that the city and the county could make substantial improvement in the protection of railroad crossings within their areas. The city now has enough authority to take the steps that are needed to make all crossings safe while the county appears to lack the legal tools it needs.

Less than half of the 71 crossings in Lincoln are protected with automatic signals while only five out of 200 crossings in the county area are so protected. It is ridiculous to wait until someone is killed at these crossings before action is taken. The city should initiate steps immediately leading to the automatic signaling of all crossings within a reasonable period of time.

The county should attempt to have legislation introduced in the 1963 session of the Legislature to give it the authority

it needs to order crossings signalized. It is possible that not all the crossings in either the city or county warrant automatic signals but the number signalized appears far from reasonable.

Beyond this, it should be the responsibility of the railroads to install these signals. The state should abolish the \$6,000 a month fund it has set up to help finance crossings and put this money into roads where it is needed. Nor should federal urban aid funds be given the railroads for crossings. Rather then give the money away, a means should be determined whereby the cities can use these funds.

When money is diverted into automatic signals, it is lost for road or street construction and conditions which make it impossible to use all funds available on roads should be corrected.

Glad Of It

It doesn't take federal census statistics to prove that the American woman is finding an expanding place in the man's world. But the census is useful in that it tells by now how much and by how fast.

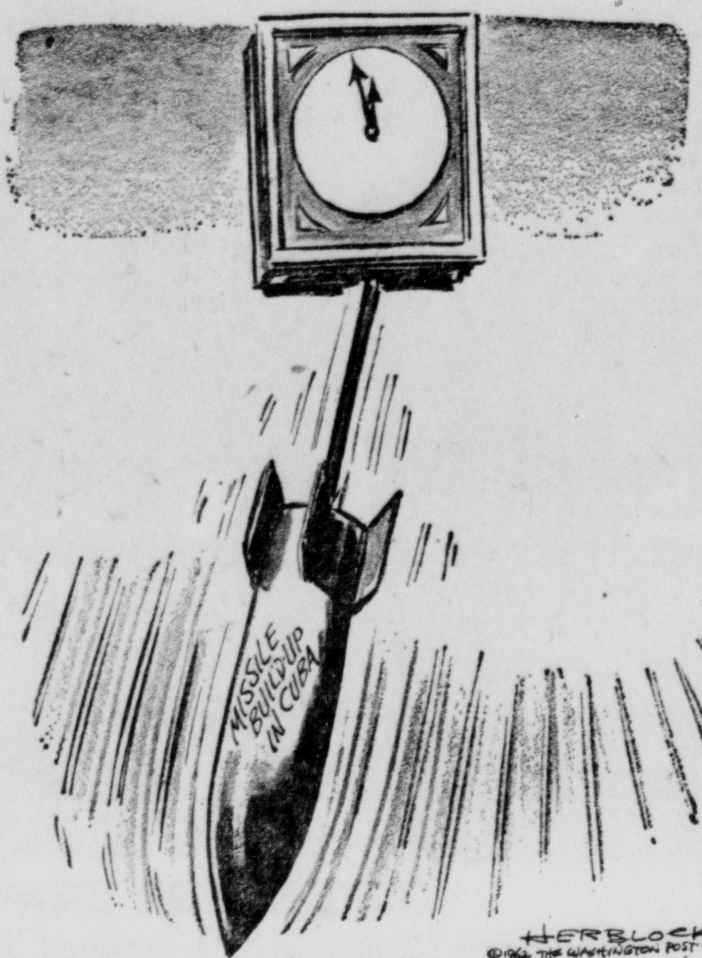
In 1890 one could hardly find a woman doing a man's work. Today, if you open a laboratory door you are just as not apt to

see a lady scientist. They are deeply entrenched in the business office and on the sales beat. And there are more of them in the skilled trades than one would think.

It is doubtful that all this is a product of a female rebellion. Talk of the war of the sexes is largely tommyrot, also are hints that men are becoming soft.

The great factor that liberated women is the same that has liberated lots of men. It is the depreciation of physical toil, a way of life that calls more urgently for mental skills. For instance, it took 37.5 per cent of the work force in 1900 to perform farm labor. Today there is more output with only 6.3 per cent. Four-fifths of the national work force handled a good deal less production in 1890 than three fifths today. In short when they took brute strength out of the business the gate was opened to women.

It is not a development to evoke complaint, but rather one to be welcomed. The nation will be far better off with twice as many good minds at work than with half of them relegated to inaction because of tradition. It follows the same logic that governed the thinking of Thomas Jefferson when he encouraged education for everyone. At the time, greatly more populous and powerful European countries were reserving education for a favored minority. Jefferson said that our best hope lay in producing the old world schools. It worked.



Tick-Tock-Tick-

DREW PEARSON

No Longer Need Short Range Bases



OMAHA — President Kennedy had a fairly easy "out" in the Cuban crisis, if he had wanted to use it — namely, to dismantle some of the outmoded U.S. short-range missile bases near Soviet territory in return for the removal of Soviet missile bases close to American territory in Cuba.

These intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) bases were hastily constructed in England, Italy and Turkey when we were worried about the reported Russian missile lead and when we were not sure of perfecting the intercontinental ballistic missiles which now have a range of 7,000 to 8,000 miles.

Anyone who studies the ring of Atlas missiles now dotting the prairies of Nebraska and Kansas in underground silos in clusters of nine to a group, with crews beside them underground 24 hours a day, can understand why these long-range missiles are considered far more efficient than the short-range missiles we have located in Europe.

These Thors and Jupiters have been something of a political headache to our European allies. The British public, for instance, contends they will make England a sitting duck for Russian missile retaliation in time of war.

Since they have outgrown their major usefulness, and since they have been a constant Russian irritant and subject of the Soviet claim that war-minded Uncle Sam is out to encircle and attack the Soviet, they could be withdrawn. However, a withdrawal in return for Russian withdrawal from Cuba would

probably bring a storm of criticism from Kennedy's Republican and right-wing critics and the President is very sensitive to criticism.

The state of Nebraska, which once contributed William Jennings Bryan and George Norris to the pacifist leadership of America, is now the most prepared and warlike place in America.

Bryan when secretary of state under Wilson resigned when Wilson insisted on bucking the Kaiser's submarine blockade of American shipping—a blockade not unlike that we have imposed on the Soviet and Cuba, in reverse. Bryan claimed Wilson's policy would eventually get us into war. And it did.

George Norris, a Republican, was one of the little band of senators who held out against that war which Woodrow Wilson eventually declared.

Those were days when their state of Nebraska was isolated from the world; when it took three days to reach New York from Omaha; when nobody ever dreamed that great Atlas missiles, buried in the Nebraska prairies would be able to hit Moscow in 30 minutes.

Nebraskans are likewise aware, though they don't like to talk about it, that Russian missiles can also reach Omaha in 30 minutes and that Offutt Field near Omaha with its Strategic Air Command (SAC) and its underground missiles, is the No. 1 target of the Kremlin. If Red Army leaders ever win out over Khrushchev, Omaha will probably become a pile of ashes on the Midwest prairies.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

New Yorkers Set Example, Are Belligerently Unafraid

NEW YORK — For a week now, New York City has maintained its image — a body of peoples belligerently unafraid.

Throughout the crisis, tension has shown on the faces of New Yorkers but never a trace of fear.

New York is not a place for the soft or the sissy.

The people here have more personal concern for what has happened and can happen in this war of nerves than the citizens of any other single community. This is because, wherever in the world there is a threat of fighting or terror or hunger, there dwell people who touch New Yorkers . . . for New Yorkers come from everywhere; their sisters and their cousins and their aunts still are living everywhere.

It is one vast cityful of caring what happens everywhere.

In my beauty shop, two manicurists and hairdressers carried tiny transistor radios in their pockets. They followed the United Nations session silently, while doing their work efficiently, faces impassive. These young people were from Cuba. Their parents still live there.

In the apartment next door to us, the couple is German. Their entire families are scattered between East and West Berlin, and they too carry radios wherever they go. They don't talk, they just listen carefully.

This city is, of course, about as vulnerable as any city in the country. A top priority target in any nuclear war. All of us know that, and yet I doubt if any considerable percentage of New Yorkers has planned where he would hole up in event of attack.

In other parts of the country, I read, there has been some panic buying. New York City stores report sales normal.

There's a sardonic humor; Kids still inquire politely, "What are you gonna be if you grow up?" A cab driver reminded me jovially to "do your Christmas praying early."

Most New Yorkers are quieter than usual, sensible, sane and, on the surface at least, impassive. In this international guessing game they don't attempt to guess openly. They remain relatively silent, as wise men should, and listen.

Considering their savvy (there is more awareness per cranium here than in other cities) and their mixture of heritages which makes them involved with every country in the world, one might think it odd that New Yorkers can keep their courageous image. But perhaps it's their very involvement that saves them from panic: It's easier to keep your sanity when you're more concerned for the fate of others than for yourself.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Life has a way of being exciting on the farm. Sometimes the excitement is not of the sort that is enjoyed. In fact, too much excitement can be downright irksome.

Tonight just after I had retired to what I hoped would be a good night's sleep, I heard the strange sound of bawling cattle near the window. The Farmer's favorite western was going full blast on TV and bawling cattle and stampedes are nothing unusual. However, I told The Farmer I heard cattle and I was certain they were not of the TV variety. When he turned the yard light on, there they were all about the yard.

Never do fat cattle look so big as when they are out of the feed lot roaming about in the yard. Their white faces could be seen peering from between the trees, behind the pump house and at the side of the hay stack. Oftentimes when fat cattle suddenly break out, they become very wild. Something scared these through the fence, as one portion of the board fence was split and splintered in all directions.

I helped The Farmer fix the fence so those cattle that had not yet found the outlet to freedom would remain in the corral. I went in search of neighbors while The Farmer kept them confined to the farmyard. Finally with the aid of car lights and nimble footwork through the grove of trees, they were able to get them all back into the corral—all forty determined, puffing cattle.

When I hung the clothes on the line early Saturday morning, a bluejay was giving me a tongue-lashing from a nearby tree. And what a voice! It sounded like no other bird I have ever known—in fact, I didn't recognize it as a bluejay. I am certain it

had the virus by the sound of its voice. I know it was irritated because I was getting too close to a berry bush where it has been feasting this fall.

Or perhaps it was trying to tell me it would rain before the close of day. The clouds did lift and bright sunshine flooded the day, but still I heard the jay in its off-key voice.

We had a delightful Indian summer day one recent Sunday in our area of Nebraska. The sky was a clear bright blue with silver cowbells floating high. An easy-going wind fluttered through the cottonwood trees and gently nudged them to the ground. Beneath the trees the brilliant yellow of fallen leaves made a carpet just right for young cats to play upon. The four yellow ones blended into the background of yellow but the gray one stood out in bold outline. They scuffed through the rustling leaves, making little whirlwinds themselves, then scampered up the tree in kittenish play. The bluejay with the virus sent them back down again, for even they were puzzled by the voice.



Perhaps the mother cat had given them an inferiority complex and they were not as brave as they should have been.

"What chance will you young cats have, come Halloween night?" I imagine she has asked.

"Look at your color—four of you a saffron yellow and the other a pale gray. Not one of you looks spooky—not one of you will do to ride a witch's broom. That takes a black cat, a big black cat with green eyes and a brave heart. And what do I have? Five sissy cats that tremble at the sight of a mouse! Your father would be ashamed of you. Now get out and make a name for yourself!"

And so they did. They got to the first cottonwood tree, but playing in the leaves was such fun. What did they care whether they would make good Halloween cats of just listless, lovable felines? It did not stir one hair upon their backs. After their romp was over, they all curled up beneath the tree where the sunlight streamed through warm and bright, and took a nice long cat nap.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Security Measures

Omaha, Neb.

Inasmuch as there seems to be another crisis on our doorstep, it points to the universal use of wheat for survival. Without detracting from the manufactured product, the Nebraska survival biscuit, I would like to point out that any family can stockpile ordinary wheat for survival, with which and with water, they can live indefinitely. Defense headquarters should disperse information on this, regardless of survival food kits available.

And since emphasis has been on H-bombs and nuclear fallout, there seems to be a large hole in our own citizen protection. How has communism taken over other countries? From within. Why aren't our civil defense plans including training in sabotage counter measures? When will we learn to combat the Reds within the U.S.A.?

Of course the current blockade of Cuba looks good. Why was it not done a year ago? Is it perhaps political?

Let's apply some good American common sense to our own civil defense.

DEWAINE F. BEAM

★ ★ ★

Voice In Washington

Lincoln, Neb.

Whether one likes it or not, the administration in Washington is Democratic. And whether one approves of the philosophy of federal aid or not, Nebraska and the other 49 states rely heavily upon the national treasury to support our domestic economy. Federal technical advice and Uncle Sam's purse go a long way in building highways, constructing dams for irrigation and flood control, rural electrification and financing hospitals and housing for retired poor folks.

Money is not flung at us from Washington without urging. We pay our fair share of income taxes and we naturally want a fair share back for domestic betterments. To this end, plausible programs must be urged before the proper governmental bureaus.

The state has two U.S. senators and three representatives who campaign and vote consistently against every administration policy. Hence their whispering voices are not persuasive and have no influence or effect for the benefit of state enterprises. Only one Nebraska officer has had the ear of the Washington government during the last two years and that man is Governor Frank Morrison. His requests and recommendations have been invited and almost universally accepted and granted when he spoke

on behalf of Nebraskans who are on record as being anti-administration.

Governor Morrison is a candidate for re-election on his record. His opponent is Fred Seaton, a gentleman of character, and experienced in the administration of national affairs. He, like our elected congressional delegation, is a pronounced foe of the national administration and his voice will be mute before the current governmental agencies in Washington. Hence it seems the height of folly to discharge a man as manager of Nebraska enterprises who can and has brought home the bacon for one who, during a two-year tenancy in the Statehouse, would have to sit on his hands and leave Nebraska without an advocate in Washington.

I highly respect Fred Seaton on the level of national ambitions and official accomplishments, but will support Frank Morrison because of his understanding of the needs of the common people and his ability to translate those needs into language that is understood and heeded.

HORACE DAVIS

★ ★ ★

Gold Dust Twins

Wilber, Neb.

The Republicans are panicky, darting from one state to another along with their big chief, Eisenhower, and dishing out that same propaganda that they are noted for. They want to get back into office themselves and do the same thing they did in the last session of Congress—nothing.

This also includes our "Gold Dust Twins," Curtis and Hruska, who have always voted "no" in harmony on any bill that would benefit Nebraska citizens as well

as those in other states. Republicans have said in so many words that they are going to fight President Kennedy. Haven't they done just that ever since he became President.

Eisenhower made the remark that President Kennedy is spending too much time away from his office. Has he forgotten about his own absenteeism while he was president? He spent more time playing golf than he did in his office.

Let's put some Democratic candidates in office this fall who will do us some good, not more Republican representatives who put a few mud holes here in Nebraska and call them lakes.

DR. C. L. MALLAT

★ ★ ★

Working Together

Lincoln, Neb.

The present military stand taken by the United States on the Cuban situation has put fear into the hearts of many American citizens. The threat of a world war has caused many citizens to open their eyes and realize that such an event is feasible.

The major cause of this fear is the feeling that the individual citizen is insignificant and can do nothing to help ease the tension. This is a wrong and hazardous conception! The citizen can do something! Instead of sitting back and worrying about what will happen, he must develop an optimistic view and pray for the best instead of prepare for the worst.

Whether Republican or Democrat, we must work together as one single unit and support our President and our nation to the fullest extent.

PAULA EMBREE

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Hi, everyone—Which end do you want me to start?"

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Ireland Attractive To Many American Elders

By ROBERT PETERSON
The older I grow the more meaningful becomes the maxim, "It's Later Than You Think." So when a friend called and asked if I'd like to fly along on a quick jaunt to Ireland I heard myself asking, "When do we leave?"

We hopped a jet in New York and just 360 silky minutes later the Emerald Isle hove into view and I felt no regrets whatever for the \$305 round trip fare invested in the excursion.

Every plane and ship headed this way carries retired Americans destined for a residency in Ireland—some for a few weeks or months, others for a year or two, and many for the rest of their lives. Some are rich, some are poor. But most have a few thousand dollars stashed away,

plus a splendidly dependable U.S. Social Security check winging its way to their post office box each month.

At the airport there were cab drivers eager to carry suitcases and open doors—a courtesy I thought no longer existed. A room and bath awaited at a leading hotel for less than \$10 a day. Dinner under the crystal chandeliers of the grand dining room was a delicious, full course extravaganza which cost one pound, or \$2.80, including the tip. And the first day ended seeing a hit play at the famed Abbey Theatre from an orchestra seat which cost ten shillings, or \$1.40.

What attracts so many elder Americans to Ireland? Many are drawn by the legendary charm and

wholesome delights of this tiny island which are only slightly exaggerated. But a more practical magnet is the hope of stretching dollars in this country where most things cost less.

The first retiree I met was Frank Connery. He and his sister Nancy were born here but emigrated to the States in 1937. They became U.S. citizens and for a quarter of a century Frank clerked in a copper firm and Nancy toiled as a nurse. Then last year they retired and now plan to divide their time between the U.S. and Ireland.

"Our money goes further here," said Connery. "Back in Brooklyn, N.Y., we paid \$150 a month for the 4 room apartment we shared. But here we pay half that and the rooms are larger. Groceries and clothing are a

bit lower. And stage plays, sports events, and transportation are a lot less.

"People are really friendly—even more so than in the States. They don't rush and hurry so much, and there's less crime and violence."

"But the weather's better in the States, and we miss the central heating and supermarkets. That's why we plan to divide our time—a year or two here, and then a year or two in the States. We love variety and with travel so cheap these days we think everyone who retires should enjoy the change and excitement of living in different places."

Connery's right. More men and women who retire should spread their wings and fly off to enjoy brief residencies in far-flung places. If you budget your

dollars wisely you can do it for little more than it costs to stay home, and in the process you'll be treating yourself to the new experiences so essential to a stimulating retirement.

(In his next column Mr. Peterson interviews the Tom Farrells, an American couple who have retired to Ireland.)

If you would like a booklet "Retiring to Ireland" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10c to cover handling costs.

Copy, 1962, King Features Synd., Inc.



ANGEL
By Mel Casson

"If I can't nap, do I fail this subject?"

Ghost Town Shooting
Louisville, Ky. (P)—A ghost town exists about 20 miles from Louisville. Pitt's Point was founded around 1790 at the junction of the Salt River and Rolling Fork in Bullitt County. It was named because of its resemblance to Fort Pitt, which is today the city of Pittsburgh. Remnants of the town are part of an Army artillery range.

Infra-Red Spotters
Saigon, Vietnam (P)—Six new U.S. Army planes reportedly are using infra-red cameras to locate communist installations hidden in Vietnam's jungles. The planes, Mohawk twin-engine turboprops, are stationed at the coastal town of Nha Trang.

\$25,000 Damage Suit Filed After Accident
Marie L. Holscher Monday filed a \$25,000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court against Virginia B. Dier.

Mrs. Holscher alleges that she suffered damages resulting from negligence on the part of Mrs. Dier in a two-car collision June 29 at 48th and Holdrege.

Council Of Youth Meets First Time
Some 30 youth and adult sponsors from throughout the state heard reports from district chairmen at the first meeting of the newly appointed 1962-63 Nebraska Council of Youth, a unit of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth.

Reports on accomplishments and plans for the future were given by Bob Harris of Lincoln, Jerard Pearson of Omaha, Martha Ulbrick of Hooper, District I; Tom Butters of St. Paul, District III; Donald Chase of Grand Island, District IV, and Dorothy Gray of North Platte, District VI.

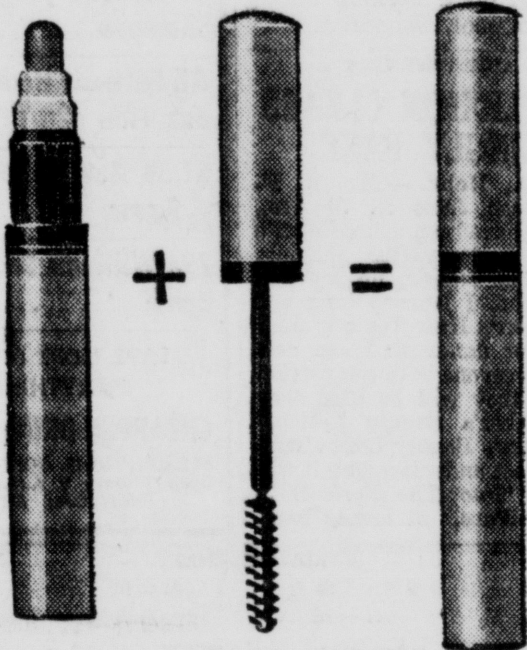
Harris said Lincoln is working toward an inter-city student council to study youth problems.

Today's Calendar
Tuesday
Consumers Public Power, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Rotary Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Blue Flame Gas, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Cornhusker AA, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge No. 19, AF & AM, 1633 L. Annual "Ladies Nite Dinner," 6:30 p.m.
National Wheat Utilization General Council, Nebraska Center, all day.
Jack Pesek Presents Pro Wrestling, Pershing Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club, Legionnaire Club, 6:30 p.m.
William Jennings Bryan Home, 4000 Summer, 2-4 p.m.
Operators Committee of Great Plains Regional Instructional Television Library Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
Convocation, Nebraska Union, 14th & R, Dr. Nevitt Sanford, 10 a.m.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Shadow and Mascara in One Slim Pencil



New DOUBLE TAKE

Dorothy Gray . . . Announces Double-Take, today's most exciting news in eye make-up. Here in one slim pencil are two of the most wanted eye cosmetics: flattering shadow, velvet mascara **2.50**
Plus 25c Tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor



Is Your Skin Sensitive?

Does autumn color and exuberance put new sparkle into your face, your spirits? But autumn air has its baneful elements for some of us. No such unfriendly elements can be found in Ar-Ex hypo-allergenic Foundation Lotion, however. Everything reputed to rankle sensitive skin has been barred from its light, perfecting film of color.

Ar-Ex Foundation Lotion **1.25**
Plus 13c Tax
Ar-Ex Compact Powder **1.50**
Plus 15c Tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor



Sparkling Knits

DRESSES TO MAKE YOU GLITTER AND GLOW THE WHOLE EVENING

- A. Long Sleeved Shift . . . Jewel neck with 6-button opening and bow trim. Zefkrome® acrylic and Lurex® metallic in silver only. Sizes 5 to 15 **26.00**
- B. Double Knit Sheath . . . Charming scooped neck and 3/4 sleeves. Made of washable Zefkrome® acrylic and Lurex® metallic. Matching metallic bow. Silver, gold. 5-15 **26.00**

GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

IF IT ISN'T A
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IT ISN'T A
Cascade!

The overnight success of the shoe world . . . soaring to even new heights as it fast becomes America's most copied mid-heel shoe fashion. Black calf with smart stacked heel, bow and stitching detail. Created by Florsheim . . . to be sure!

18.95

	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11
AAAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

GOLD'S Better Shoes . . . Second Floor

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211



A Skirt Just for You

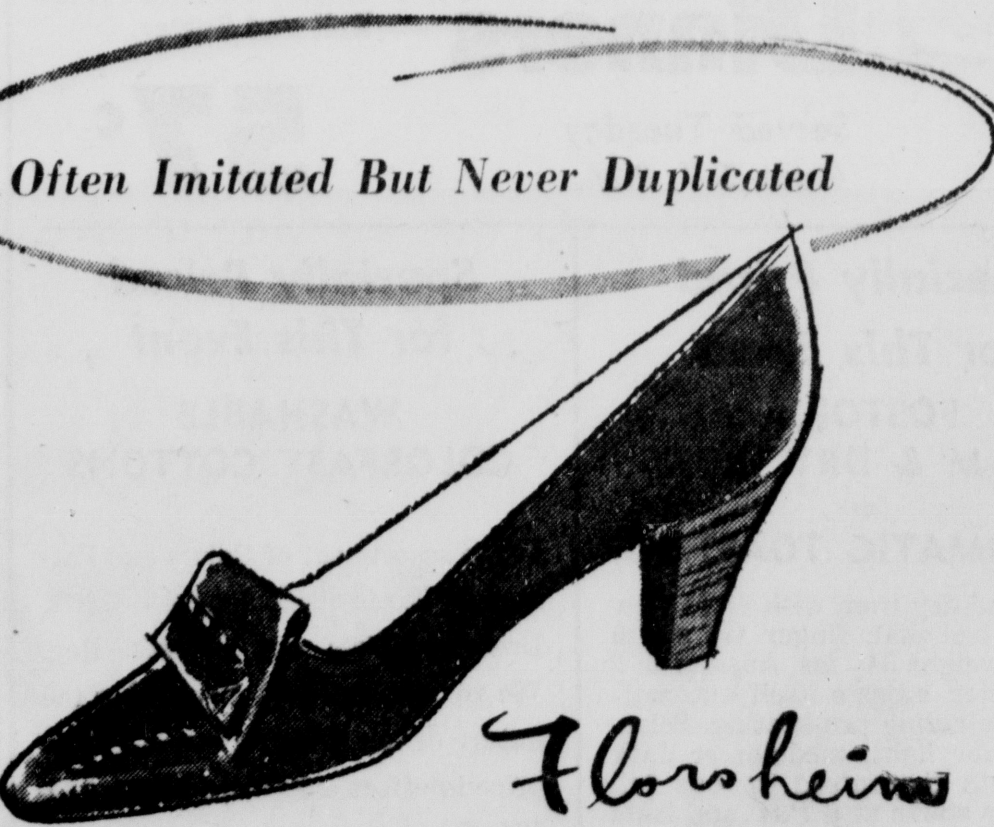
WOOL FLANNEL PROPORTIONED SKIRTS BEAUTIFULLY KEYED TO YOUR HEIGHT

Straight Skirt . . . Soft wool flannel skirt with seat lining and back kick pleat. This skirt is for you, whether you are tiny, typical or tall. Choose colors of gray, black, brown or camel **9.98**

Box Pleat . . . Smart wool flannel pleated skirt with hip stitching. This skirt is so becoming in gray, black, navy or brown **11.98**

Tiny 8 to 16, Typical 10 to 18, Tall 12 to 20

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor



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Demos Say Dick Buying Election

... GOP CRIES: LIES, SMEAR

Los Angeles (P)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown's campaign committee said that Richard M. Nixon is spending "a scandalous \$1,440,000 in ... a ruthless attempt to buy the governorship."

Nixon's campaign manager countered with a cry of "Lies ... smears ... We are spending only a fraction of that ... Brown's spending is double that of our campaign."

Here are the highlights of press releases from the camps of the former Republican vice president and the Democratic incumbent:

Brown, via Elizabeth R. Gatov, state co-chairman of Brown's campaign:

"The huge sum includes out-of-state money and money taken from other GOP candidates ... Nixon's spending is a scandal. To pour \$1.5 million into a governorship campaign is immoral. Gov. Brown is spending approximately half that amount."

"If Nixon were running for the U.S. senate, he would be under investigation right now and the Senate would deny him a seat if he won."

The Nixon Reply

Nixon, via Campaign Manager H. R. Haldeman:

"The simple truth, ignored by the Democrats, is this: The Nixon campaign for governor is not costing \$1,440,000 or anything near it. The figure was mentioned, many, many months ago, as a campaign budget goal for fund raising purposes. We are spending only a fraction of that, as the voters will see when we file our statements of campaign expenses with the secretary of state. The statement will show that Mr. Brown's spending is double that of our campaign ..."

"Our only campaign concern is the Brown slush fund of money from out of the state. The statements of Brown aides to the press say they are spending between

\$1,700,000 and \$2 million. This is even more than they in their preposterous exaggerations charge us with."

"Confidential Documents" The Brown version: "In support of her accusations, Mrs. Gatov distributed to the press copies of two confidential Nixon financial documents revealing the \$1.5 million Nixon war chest."

"She also released a copy of a confidential report by Jud Leftham, GOP County (Los Angeles) chairman, charging that Nixon's financial agents seized the \$150,000 proceeds of the Oct. 8 Eisenhower-Nixon \$100-a-plate dinner with GOP Assembly and Senate candidates and kept the money for Nixon's use in violation of an agreement to share it with them."

The release said the 3 documents were received last Friday by a Brown campaign official in Los Angeles from a GOP state aide "disgusted with Nixon's financial greed and the injury inflicted on other GOP candidates."

Said the Nixon camp: "Distortion, Nixon Camp Says

"This latest distortion of simple facts is another part of the pattern of lies, innuendoes and outright smears being used in desperation by the Brown campaign organization."

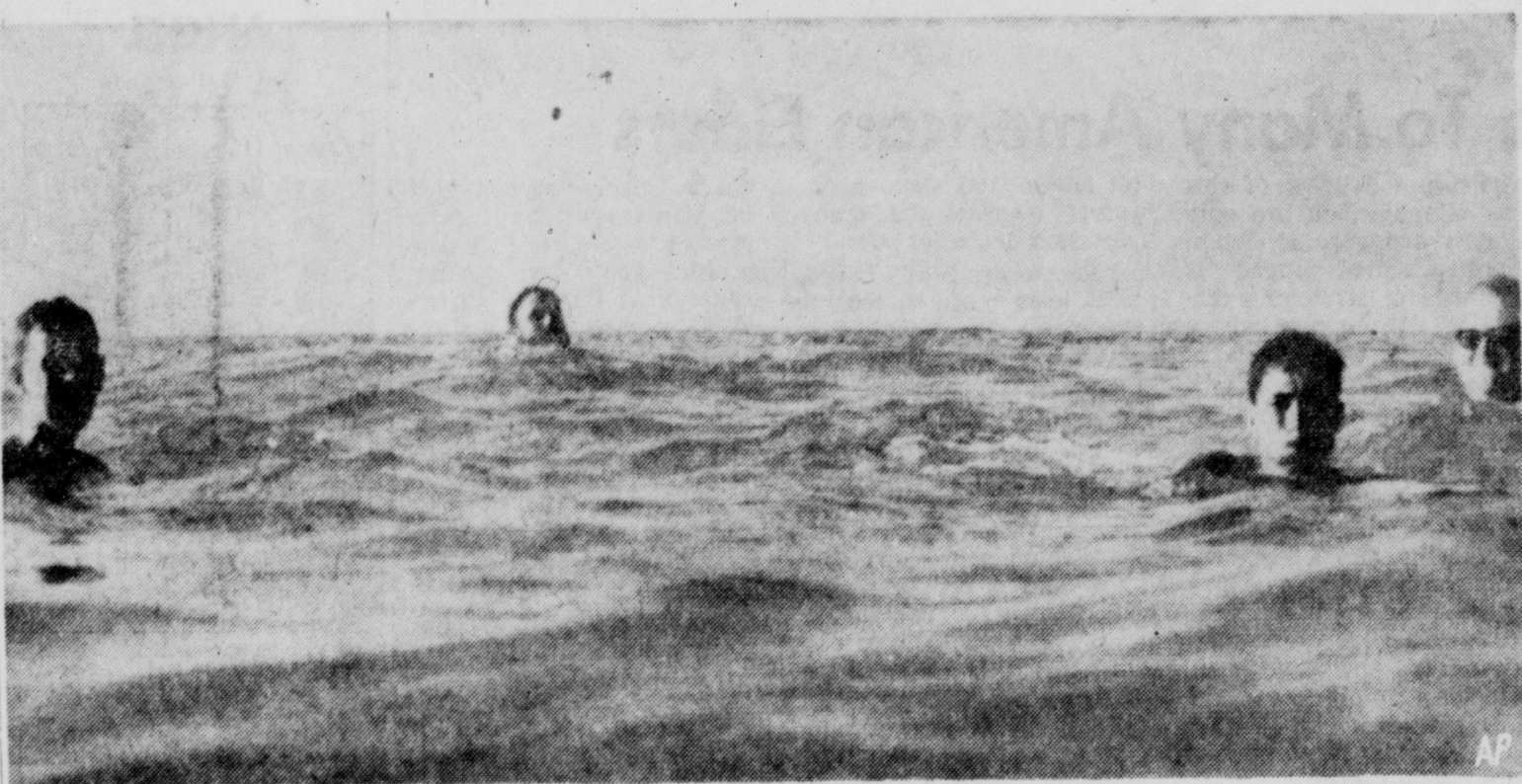
"The sworn statements on primary campaign expenditures revealed that the Brown campaign outspent us then, even when Mr. Brown had no real opposition."

"Jesse Unruh (a Brown campaign official) is quoted as saying: 'We've got the money for once, and we'll probably spend 25% of it on election day.'"

"The Democrats—again according to published reports—are using paid workers to get out their vote, in contrast to our volunteers. They are offering the highest price for votes in California history."

"Mr. Brown has contracted for \$287,000 in spot television commercials—outspending us here by 3 to 1. He is committed to spending \$141,000 in Los Angeles alone, and reports in the trade indicate that in a last-minute fund blitz they may seek to sell the faltering Brown candidacy with \$50,000 more in 20-second spots."

Gromyko Confers Moscow (P)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred with the foreign minister of Afghanistan, Sardar Mohammed Naim. Tass said the conference took place in a "friendly and cordial atmosphere."



CUBAN PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO ... enjoys swim with Finnish students near Havana.

HUMPHREY: A GREAT VICTORY

Washington (UPI)—Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey said after seeing President Kennedy Monday night that the break in the Cuban crisis was "a great victory for peace and America."

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican campaign chairman, said President Kennedy will be handing Russia "an important victory" if he firmly pledges not to invade Cuba.

Humphrey, interviewed after he discussed the Cuban situation with Kennedy, said: "Of course I feel relieved ... I feel the President has handled the situation in a wise, prudent and statesmanlike way."

The Minnesota Senator also

said he believes the President's handling of the grave situation will help Democrats in the coming Congressional elections. "I'm a perennial optimist," he said. "I believe the Democrats will maintain their present strength in Congress and possibly may increase it."

Earlier, Goldwater urged in a statement that the President include Republicans on his advisory staff and get rid of advisers who he said have "consistently urged a soft policy toward communism."

The students said they were at Varadero Beach near Havana when Castro appeared with some acquaintances.

The students were quoted as saying he shook hands with his companions and then went for a swim. Three of them said they jumped into the water while the fourth took the picture for a souvenir.

The Helsinki newspaper Hufvudstadsbladet said it obtained the pictures from the students upon their return to Helsinki Oct. 25. It said the students were in Havana as observers at the invitation of the International Union of Students with headquarters in Prague.

The students said they were at Varadero Beach near Havana when Castro appeared with some acquaintances.

The students were quoted as saying he shook hands with his companions and then went for a swim. Three of them said they jumped into the water while the fourth took the picture for a souvenir.

But with a caution born of long experience as a prime target in the cold war, Berliners from Mayor Billy Brandt down, almost unanimously said they are looking for the barb on Khrushchev's "hook."

But a conviction, shared by Western Allied officials, is growing that the next Soviet moves against the city will be on the diplomatic, rather than the military, front.

Nespapers in Colombia and Brazil said Khrushchev's order made clear that the Russians rather than Castro were running Cuba.

El Tiempo, the leading morning newspaper in Bogota, said "the reply of Khrushchev that this dissipates war clouds implies a frank confession that Russia has made Cuba a powerful offensive base."

With the United States and Russia having agreed on removal of Soviet offensive missiles from Cuba, the rush to buy stocks began at the opening of trading.

Trading of many issues was delayed because of an accumulation of buy orders. Big blocks changed hands at higher prices.

The market held most of its best gains through the session, although steels and aerospace issues lost strength near the close.

South Americans Hail Strong Stand By U.S.

By The Associated Press

South America newspapers hailed Monday the strong U.S. stand in forcing abandonment of Soviet rocket bases in Cuba but called attention to the fact that communists will run the Caribbean island.

Grim warnings were sounded in Venezuela, which Prime Minister Fidel Castro has singled out for propaganda attacks and where he has openly called for a revolt against President Romulo Betancourt's regime.

In Caracas, the pro-government La Republica said Castro must quit "his agitation"

COOLING CRISIS SOARS STOCKS

New York (P)—Cooling of the Cuban crisis sent the stock market soaring to a sharp gain Monday in heavy trading.

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Fidel Swims With 3 Finns

Helsinki, Finland (P)—A photograph brought here from Cuba by 4 Finnish students shows Prime Minister Fidel Castro swimming off a Cuban beach on Oct. 21 while the Cuban crisis was developing.

The Helsinki newspaper Hufvudstadsbladet said it obtained the pictures from the students upon their return to Helsinki Oct. 25. It said the students were in Havana as observers at the invitation of the International Union of Students with headquarters in Prague.

The students said they were at Varadero Beach near Havana when Castro appeared with some acquaintances.

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Firecrackers Pop As Meredith Dines

Oxford, Miss. (P)—Firecracker-throwing students touched off a disturbance in front of the University of Mississippi cafeteria Monday night while James H. Meredith was eating supper.

One firecracker—of the type known as cherry bomb—was tossed into a military police jeep. The loud blast scattered 3 armed soldiers.

A continued barrage of firecrackers caused the 3 MPs and two federal marshals to race into the crowd with drawn nightsticks. Students fled into nearby dormitories and no one was arrested.

Just as Meredith, the 29-year-old Negro who became the first of his race every knowingly admitted to Ole Miss, finished eating and stepped into a marshal's car, one soft drink bottle was hurled at a jeep nearby. Several more firecrackers also exploded.

Meredith was whisked away to his apartment in Baxter Hall.

The crowd, estimated at more than 100, dispersed when Chief Burns Tatum of the university police force appeared and asked students to leave.

It was the first disturbance since students tried to block Meredith's exit from the student union grill last Wednesday.

When the Air Force veteran

So They Walked

Dorchester, England (UPI)—Jack Curtis, 60, and Bob Notley, 46, said they walked 170 miles home in 3 and a half days after they missed the bus that was to have taken them on a seaside outing to Blackpool, England.

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COMPLEXION CLEARS AMAZINGLY FAST

OMAHA, Neb.—Mr. R. F. Christensen, 3824 N. 70 Ave., says: "I have been using Baker's Beauty Lotion after shaving, and it has cleared up my bad complexion. I learned long ago that Baker's Hair Tonic is wonderful for dandruff. I can now assure everyone with complexion worries they will be glad they tried Baker's Beauty Lotion." Try Baker's Beauty Lotion with the distinct understanding it will help you "Face The World With A Clear Face," or money back.

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SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM:

Q: Is there a proven cure for arthritis and rheumatism?
A: No. But physicians often can control the pain, the condition, or the crippling effects of even some advanced forms.

Q: What can I take to control my pain?
A: That depends on the severity of your condition. Physicians have prescribed steroids, gold salts, heat treatments, etc., for more advanced conditions...for minor conditions, simple analgesics such as aspirin.

Q: Which works best?
A: Again, it depends on your condition. Only your physician can tell you that.

Q: My condition is diagnosed as "minor arthritis." Aspirin helps, but is there anything I can take for temporary relief that is more effective?
A: There is a special tablet called DEFENCIN. It is a new and different analgesic for more effective pain relief.

Q: What makes DEFENCIN more effective?
A: DEFENCIN contains three highly effective medicines. They work together to produce a level of pain relief unsurpassed by ordinary pain tablets. Two of DEFENCIN's special ingredients have never before appeared in conventional pain tablets or pills. This unique combination of ingredients seems to make patients less aware of their pain. Your doctor would call it "raising the threshold of pain."

Q: You mean DEFENCIN does a different job against pain than aspirin or ordinary pain tablets?
A: Yes. Other pain tablets are all designed essentially to blunt pain. They do not act in the way DEFENCIN does and do not bring DEFENCIN's effective relief.

Q: What evidence is there of DEFENCIN's effectiveness?
A: Clinical studies, with detailed information from both doctors and those they treated reported that DEFENCIN was more effective in the great majority of cases. In fact, DEFENCIN gave complete relief of the pain in about one-third of the cases.

Q: Was DEFENCIN compared to aspirin in those studies?
A: Yes, and there was a far greater record of pain relief among those people who took DEFENCIN than those who took aspirin. (These studies included a "double-blind" test in which patients didn't know which medicine was which...not even the doctors knew until the results were recorded.)

Q: Is DEFENCIN safe?
A: Yes. Clinical tests confirm its safety. Naturally, as with any medicine for arthritic-like symptoms, a physician should be consulted immediately if pain persists or is severe, or there is noticeable redness, swelling, deformity or stiffness. In no event should you rely upon self-medication for more than ten days.

Q: Will DEFENCIN relieve simple headache, too?
A: Yes, and DEFENCIN is also effective in relieving many of the painful conditions associated with the common cold. It relieves the feverish feeling as well as aches and pains.

Q: Is DEFENCIN expensive? It certainly seems it would cost more than usual pain tablets.
A: DEFENCIN costs more than ordinary pain tablets...more than aspirin, for instance. Those who want DEFENCIN's extra effectiveness consider the few cents more per tablet reasonable. DEFENCIN's price is \$1.00 for 24 tablets, \$2.50 for 72 tablets.

Q: Returning to those test patients who took DEFENCIN under doctors' supervision...what specific relief did they say they got?
A: Some said pain was relieved. Many said they could reach, lift, bend, walk and move with greater freedom. In some cases, all painful symptoms were relieved.

Q: Where can I buy DEFENCIN?
A: At drug counters in every state. Look for the green and white cartons. DEFENCIN is a fine product of Grove Laboratories, Inc.

*Registered trademark

"PATH of PERFECTION"
will be the subject discussed by
MATTIE LOUISE MOORE
of the Theosophical Society
Wednesday, Oct. 31
8 P.M. HOTEL CORNHUSKER
This is the fifth of a seven week series of class talks by Mrs. Moore. Says Mrs. Moore, "For all there is a glorious goal of perfection."
Public Invited—No Admission Charge

HESTED'S 14th & "O"
Hested's Lincoln's Newest Dept. Store, will be open every nite from now to Christmas. Shop Tuesday from 9:30 A.M. till 8:30 P.M. Be sure to check your paper each day for the Specials we will be running on these nites.
Chicken Dinners
Served Tuesday from 5-7 P.M. **57¢**
Pan Fried Spring Chicken, Mashed Potatoes with Chicken Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll and Butter.

Specialty Priced For This Event
FOSTORIA STEAM & DRY IRONS
or **AUTOMATIC TOASTERS**
Steam and dry iron, with full view heat control dial, finger tip steam control, weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Automatic 2 slice toaster, adjusts itself automatically eliminating pre-heating. Selector dial for light, medium or dark toast. Both guaranteed for one full year. Sale starts at 6 P.M. and lasts till 8 P.M. Tuesday.
6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Your Choice 3.00
Lower Level

Specialty Priced for This Event
WASHABLE COLORFAST COTTONS
Large assortment of Colors and Patterns 36" to 44" wide. Ideal for Skirts, Dresses, Shirts and Blouses. Reg. 79¢ yd. if on full bolt. Because of the nature of this price we can have this price in effect only from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Tuesday
6 P.M. to 8 P.M. ONLY 19¢ Yd.
Lower Level

Parents!
Dibs!
Enjoy a phone of your OWN!
Order a Private Line for Teen-Agers.
You can have a personal phone installed in your teen-ager's room and free the family telephone for your own private use. Evenings are quieter with teen-agers' phone chatter removed from the family living area.
A personal telephone is tops on the gifts parade among active teen-agers. Call the Business Office at 435-4321 to order.
The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

Soybean Oil Improves Road Paint

First tests recently conducted in and around 26 Nebraska cities in cooperation with local chambers of commerce indicate that the quality of paints can be improved by increasing the percentage of soybean oil used, a chemist for the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo. said Monday.

The chemist, Dr. John Barger, however, said the tests are still inconclusive.

Regain Markets

But if indications are correct, it will mean soybean growers will regain a good percentage of a market they have been steadily losing, State Agricultural Director Pearle Finigan said.

Barger said the use of soybean oil in paints now is almost non-existent.

He said 4 test strips painted at the locations around the state, proved to wear better than a federal standard paint and a state standard paint. He said the 4 tests paints had from 1 to 12 per cent soybean oil base.

More Tests

Barger said the State Department of Roads plans to test the soybean oil based paints soon.

He said he hopes to develop a paint which will be made up of a 50 per cent soybean oil base.

Barger said there is a possibility that the raw material cost of the soybean oil will be 10 per cent higher than oils now used in paints, but he thinks the increased durability of the paint with soybean oil will more than offset this cost.

A. J. Zuick, staff chemist for the highway department, said the department paints highway lines and markers about once a year, using some 70,000 pounds of paint annually.

Barger said in many cities crosswalk markings have to be repainted every month or so or they become obliterated.

The research conducted by the Midwest Research Institute is being carried on under contract with the State Department of Agriculture.

Bar Association Board Endorses Judge White

The board of trustees of the Lincoln Bar Assn. Monday endorsed District Judge Paul White for election as chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

The board is composed of the association's executive council, its current officers and the immediate past president.

A number of retired district judges and the state's only two living retired Supreme Court justices previously endorsed White for the post.

White opposes District Judge Clarence S. Beck in the Nov. 6 general election.

Pollution Control Group Meeting Set For Nov. 9

A meeting of the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, November 9 at the statehouse in Lincoln, T. A. Filipi, director of the state health department's division of environmental health, has reported.

Filipi is also secretary of the Water Pollution Control Council.

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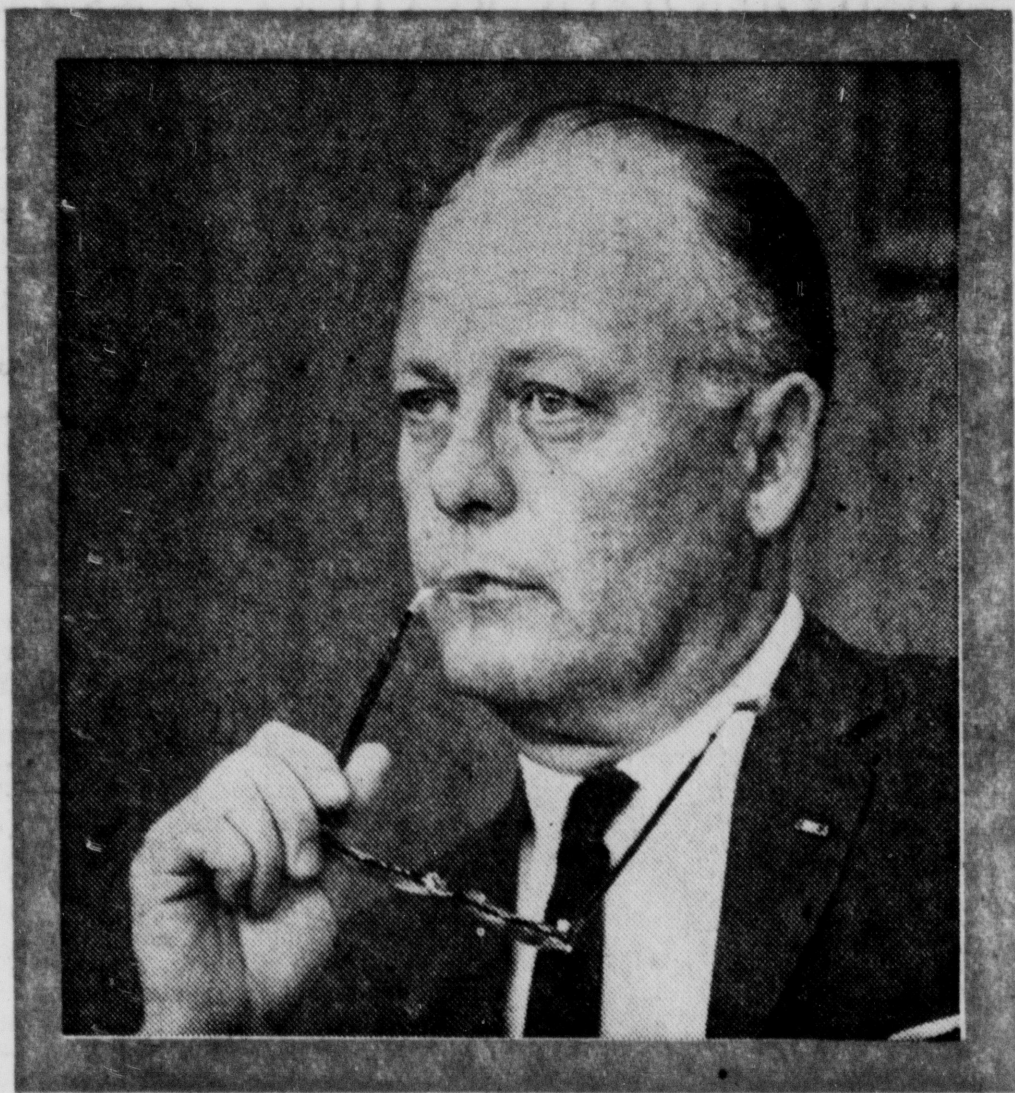
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Tuesday, October 30, 1962 The Lincoln Star 7



THIS I BELIEVE:

I BELIEVE

in fiscal responsibility. That debts, public or private, should be paid when due . . . and by the individuals who incur them, not by future generations. That a family, a business, a government should live within its means.

I BELIEVE

the individual is more important than the state. That man has an inborn right to use his own abilities, make his own decisions, create his own security, rise above his beginnings. That man is of divine origin and therefore, is much more than a ward of the government to be cared for, told what to do, how to do it; when to do it.

I BELIEVE

in the right of business to make a profit and in the right of the working man to be paid a living wage. That Samuel Gompers was right when he said the greatest sin against the working man is the employer who does not make a profit. That government should have the power to regulate business, but not to restrict it or control it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

These are simple beliefs. Not mine alone. Many men hold them. Some give them lip service, but do not truly believe. *I do!* Today . . . and tomorrow. Publicly. Before any group, any individual. Without compromise.

I believe it is necessary to have men who hold these beliefs in all levels of government. I think it's as important to have a governor with these principles as to have congressmen and senators who believe in them.

If you agree — if my beliefs are your beliefs — I ask you to vote for me. Do more. Talk to your friends. Ask them to vote for me.

Fred A. Seaton

FRED SEATON

Republican for Governor

This advertisement paid for by the Elect-a-Republican-Governor Club, J. O. Peck, Treasurer, Columbus, Nebraska

Betrothal Revealed Homecoming Weekend To Be Gay



Mr. and Mrs. Delbert J. Betz of Beatrice, formerly of Lincoln, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Judith Diane, to Glenn O. Irwin of Ontario, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin of Nebraska City. Plans are being made for a wedding on Dec. 29.

A graduate of Peru State College, where he is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Delta Beta Beta, and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries, Mr. Irwin is a member of the faculty of the Chino, Calif., Junior High School.

It would seem that everyone lived through last weekend which, for Lincoln—and all of Nebraska—had more than one reason for rejoicing. We can't honestly say that the Nebraska-Colorado game at Boulder was greater than the world crisis—But we can say that it overshadowed Cuba for at least two hours.

Now another weekend looms up on the horizon. It will be "homecoming" for Nebraska alumni, and don't for one moment believe the alumni aren't coming—Because they are.

This morning we have just scratched the surface of the guest list for the game weekend—and what we uncovered looks very interesting.

First we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landale of San Diego, Calif., will be arriving on Friday to be the game and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaumburg. Alpha Phi circles will remember Mrs. Landale as the former Helen Giltner. Mr. and Mrs. Landale will remain in Lincoln until Sunday.

And expected in from New York City on Friday evening is Dan Cook who, if everything goes according to plan, will spend the weekend and see the game with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook.

On Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Cook will welcome more game weekend guests—their son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Cook and their two children, Tad and Stephanie, who will come from Chicago's suburb—Northfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Alan McIntosh of Luverne, Minn., will be arriving Wednesday or Thursday for a long weekend, and although they will not be the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook they will share the family's weekend activities.

Also back home for the game and the weekend will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Volz and their children, Kathy, Tommy and Amy who will be the guests of Dr. Volz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz.

We think we should explain that Dr. and Mrs. Volz and their family were in Lincoln not too long ago, and that young Miss Kathy remained in Lincoln with her grandparents while Dr. and Mrs. Volz, Tommy—who celebrated a birthday while he was in Lincoln—and Amy went on to Minnesota for a brief stay. They will return to Lincoln on Friday and remain for the weekend.

Checking more names on the list of weekend guests we find those of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gorthey of St. Francis, Kan., who will arrive on Friday and who will be the house guests of Mrs. Gorthey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Druiliner.

For at least one group of Missouri coeds the approach-

ing weekend means migration to Lincoln—and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Cather.

Expected to arrive on Saturday morning will be Mrs. Cather's niece, Miss Millie Jo Hilgert, a sophomore at Missouri, and a half-dozen of her campus friends.

Also expected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cather for the weekend are Mrs. Cather's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hilgert of Kansas City, Mo.

Mention of California and New York in the guest list makes Omaha and Beatrice appear to be just across the street—But anyway, there are to be guests from both points.

Coming from Omaha to attend the game and its attending festivities with Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball will be Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Crawford, III. And from Beatrice—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eyth who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

We'll close the guest book for the copy and go on to parties, and since our chatter has been mainly about football we'll begin with a pre-game party.

Preceding Saturday's game Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr., will be host and hostess at their home when they entertain a group of guests at a pre-game luncheon.

That takes care of football

for this morning—but we haven't finished with weekend guests—and parties.

Arriving on Thursday will be Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyd of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., who are to spend a long weekend as the guests of their son-in-law's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ireland.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, whose daughter is Mrs. Robert Ireland, may attend the game, but that isn't the main incentive for the visit—at least for Mr. Boyd. He is going hunting.

On Friday morning Mrs. Ireland will pay courtesy to Mrs. Boyd when she entertains at a 10:30 o'clock coffee at the Lincoln Country Club.

Some of the young set has fun planned for Friday evening, so we hear. It seems that Jay Cather, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Cather, has invited a group of his Millard Lefler Junior High School classmates for a hayrack ride on Friday evening. In case this younger generation group expects to ride behind prancing steeds—the answer is no. The hayrack, the hay and all of the trimmings will be there, but the horses won't. The hayrack will be carried along its merry way by automotive means.

Anyway, following the ride, the group will return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cather for food and dancing.

For the away-at-prep school crowd the Thanksgiving holiday is just stepping-stone on the home-for-Christmas route. Various members of Lincoln's prep school set will not be home for Thanksgiving due to the fact that the holiday is short—and the

distance home is long. But we understand that red pencils are marking off the days until Christmas vacation begins—and at this moment we have one definite date. Thomas C. (Chip) Woods, III, will be home from Lawrenceville on Dec. 19.

PTA Council

Meeting Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock will be the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, which will hear a talk by Mrs. Kathryn Hurst on her recent trip to Italy and The Netherlands, during which she participated in a seminar on comparative education.

The council's board of managers will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Public School Administration Building.

Dear Abby

Check With Your Shelter

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I found four puppies huddled together in a shoe box on my porch. They couldn't have been a week old. My husband and I love animals but we both work so we couldn't keep them. I told my neighbor I was taking them to the animal shelter where they would have a good home. She said I was foolish, that they would either be killed immediately or given out for "experimental purposes." Is this true? How can the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals do anything so inhumane?

LOVES ANIMALS
DEAR LOVES: Every animal brought to the shelter is kept for several days in the hope that someone will "adopt" him. (Those requesting pets are carefully screened and only those who can give an animal a good home are permitted to have one.) If a home cannot be found, the animal is "put to sleep" by the most humane method known to science. (A decompression chamber.)

While this may seem "cruel," it is better than letting an animal die of starvation or exposure outside the shelter. Not ALL S. P. C. A.'s release animals for "experimental purposes." If the public supported their local animal shelters, animals could be kept longer and given more opportunity for adoption.

DEAR ABBY: When my mother died she left me a beautiful pair of diamond earrings. I would like to wear them but I never had my ears pierced when I was a child. Is it dangerous to have them pierced now? I am fearful of the operation.

MRS. E. R.
DEAR MRS. E. R.: It is not dangerous if it is done by a physician. But a jeweler could "fix" the earrings to be worn without having to have your ears pierced.

set up are the ones nobody wants. Near the kitchen, near the door, near the washroom or right under the air conditioner.

RESTAURANT HABITUE
CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN YOUR HANDS": I cannot send you the names and addresses of the homes for unwed mothers in your area unless you send me your name and address. Yes, the information is strictly confidential and the homes are free.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Goblins, Travelers In Suburbia

FINENE HEIGHTS
"Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

We're sure there was no extra dose of toil and trouble, but the hosting role was double and the atmosphere was surely fit for a big black pot to bubble over an eerie fire at a Halloween party given last Friday by Deborah and Denise Schiedt, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Schiedt.

There were 10 six-year-old witches, ghosts, hoboes, and gypsies on hand for the Friday afternoon party at the Schiedt home. The young marqueraders played the traditional Halloween games in between the "courses" of Halloween goodies.

Another Halloween costume party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Flynn last Friday evening. The hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Flynn's 10-year-old daughter, Linda, and Miss Nancy Stoehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoehr.

The party was for the fifth grade friends of the junior misses and included on the guest list were Leslie Stauffer, Betty Hamsher, Bobby McIntyre, Russell Minary, Craig Cotter, and Richard Hasty.

A visitor in Fiene Heights last week was Mrs. C. C. Nicholas. Mrs. Nicholas, from Lawton, Iowa, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss, her son-in-law and daughter, and her grandchildren, Gail and Ruth Anne. She returned to Lawton on Saturday after spending a week with the Moss family.

Fiene Heights residents have some new neighbors on Kessler Boulevard.

The neighborhood's new-

comers are Mr. and Mrs. James Ashley and their daughters, Susie, 4, and Sandy, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and their daughters have moved to Fiene Heights from a former Lincoln address—3026 Vine St.

KESSLER HEIGHTS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Jr., and their children, Chris, Tim, and Jan, were visitors out state last weekend. The Smith family left Lincoln early Friday morning headed for Cambridge where they visited Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edgerton.

Mr. Smith had a little more than visiting on his mind; he opened up the pheasant season with a few days of hunting with Cambridge friends and relatives.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant, 14th and South.
AAUW international relations morning section, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Foxwell, 534 So. 56th.
Randolph PTA, 10 o'clock coffee for parents of primary 3 pupils in rooms, 114, 103, 117, 127.
Brownell PTA, 10 o'clock coffee for parents of 5th graders at 5642 Leighton, Mrs. Robert Skinner, hostess.
Nebraska Congress of PTA, District I fall conference at Falls City.

AFTERNOON
Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock, YWCA.
Havelock YWCA, baton class, 4 o'clock.
Camp Fire Girls, candy sale committee, 1:30 o'clock, office.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.
Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock.
Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon, Miss Marguerite Klinker, hostess.

EVENING
Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.
Huntington PTA, coffee and program for parents of pupils in West Huntington class rooms, 7:45 o'clock.
Lincoln YWCA, speech class, 7:30 o'clock.
Lincoln High Parents Group, 7:30 o'clock open house for parents of juniors and seniors.

And spending a long weekend in Odell were Mrs. Harold F. Essman and her children, Jimmie, Jana Rae, and Pamela. On Thursday, Mr. Essman drove his wife and daughters to Odell where they were the houseguests of Mrs. Essman's mother, Mrs. Mary Vitosh.

The Odell visitors returned to Lincoln on Saturday.

PRAIRIE VALLEY
Prairie Valley residents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Pettey and their sons, Steve and Phil, also spent a long weekend outside of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Pettey and their sons left the middle of last week for a combined business and pleasure trip to Scottsbluff.

Mr. Pettey took care of his business interests, Mrs. Pettey visited friends and relatives, and Steve and Phil

hunted that desirable game bird, the pheasant. Sounds like four busy people!
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth were busy entertaining members of the family this weekend. On Saturday, Mrs. Roth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gross, arrived from Norfolk to spend the weekend and be on hand for a family reunion dinner on Sunday. Arriving on Sunday were the other family guests. They included another of Mrs. Roth's sisters and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Whyte and their daughter, Judy; Mrs. Roth's mother and uncle, Mrs. Marie Panek and Mr. Joseph Panek, all of Madison.

Another family friend, Miss Adrienne Cohen of Lincoln, also was on hand for the Sunday dinner.

Eight of Miss Sherrill Ann Smith's classmates are anxiously awaiting Halloween and a very special party to be given at the Smith home tomorrow evening. Sherrill Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, and her guests will be celebrating Sherrill Ann's belated ninth birthday along with the Halloween holiday.
The party will begin with supper and games at the

Smith home, and then the group will go "trick-or-treating" in the Prairie Valley neighborhood.

And finally, we discovered that not all of the news in Eastridge was of going and coming. We learned that the neighborhood coffee never disappears. This week's coffee was on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Al Sward. Mrs. Sward entertained 10 neighbors at a political coffee for legislature candidate Jerry Wagner.

A no-host luncheon also was slated for 12 Eastridge neighbors last Thursday at the University Club. The noon affair was to bid farewell to Mrs. Gale Lodahl, who soon will move, with her family, to Green Bay, Wis.

We put the package in this ad... so you'd remember what to look for when you buy pop corn!

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Everything for Halloween
Special Boxes 2c Bars
box of 40 69c
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142 No. 48

COLOR CURLS
When you plan a party around a certain color scheme, you might even color your curls! Cut celery stalks in half. Now make three or four parallel cuts extending to within an inch of the end. Drop 'em into ice water tinted with vegetable coloring, stow in your gas refrigerator. Let them stand several hours. Celery will be crisp... ends will curl gracefully... and ooh, the pretty tint.

SQUARE DEAL
Cut neat four-cornered biscuits with the metal rack from an ice cube tray... if you happen to have an old ice cube tray. Owners of gas refrigerators don't need them, you know! The gas refrigerator makes its own ice "cubes" in neat circular shapes that are also becoming to biscuits. This refrigerator needs no defrosting, has "crisper" shelves to keep salads and desserts at their crunchiest. It'll do 'most everything, except make biscuits! See the gas refrigerator at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer. And oh yes—grease an ice cube rack, before cutting biscuits.

LOOKY! COOKIES
Youngsters love to help trim Christmas cookies, but it's a sad Mom who keeps her back turned while they're trimming! One reader reports she mixed six different cookie batters last week-end, cut out cookie shapes and froze them on heavy-duty foil. Next Saturday, she and the sprouts will start trimming, side-by-side. (P.S.: Baked cookies can be frozen again, you know, to keep them extra-fresh for an easily-prepared luncheon or holiday company.)

WINTER WONDER
In case your memory's not too good, remember that last awful winter? Some cynics predict we're heading for another. Who's not afraid? Families who have gas heat! It's reliable, automatic heat at the touch of a thermostat. Slow deliveries or sudden storms can't stop your gas service. Your local gas company sends you this wonder-fuel, from the pipelines of Northern Natural Gas Company... for warm-hearted living, 365 days a year.

PUMPKIN CREAM PIE

Now that the frost is on the pumpkin, try this pie at once. Mrs. Walter Chapman of Minneapolis, Minn., recommends it for Thanksgiving, but who can wait? In saucepan, dissolve 1 Tbsp. plain gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Stir in ¾ cup brown sugar, ¼ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cinnamon, and ½ tsp. salt. Heat to boiling point, stirring constantly. Quickly add 1 cup mashed, cooked pumpkin, and 1 pint vanilla ice cream. Beat mixture till thick and smooth. Pour into 9-inch baked pie shell or prepared graham cracker shell. Pop into your gas refrigerator till serving time; serves six to eight.

Connie

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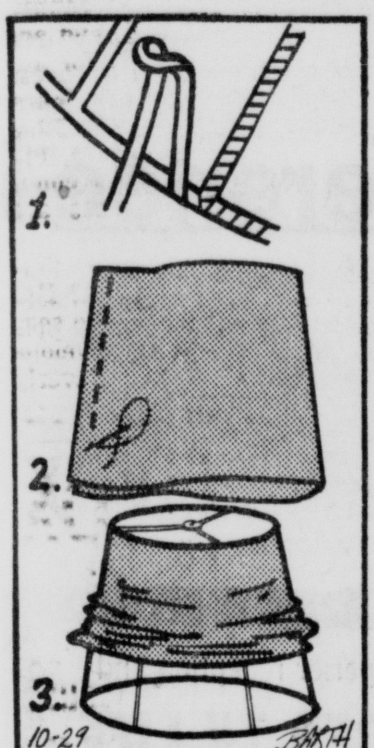
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The luncheon last Friday at the YMCA marked many years of warm companionship for the members of the Friendship Club, who celebrated the group's 57th anniversary.

It Seems To Me Old Lamp Shades

Patricia Scott



A problem that many budget conscious families have is what to do with old lampshades. The frame is in perfect condition, but the cover has seen better days. Do you throw it away or do you spend money to have it recovered? The answer is to cover it yourself. The job is not at all complicated, and it's fun to do.

First experiment with a fabric and trim, until you have all the kinks worked out of the project. You can then re-do your good shades with a steady hand, using shantung, raw linen, etc. and fine trimmings.

- Here is how:
1. Cut the old fabric away from the frame carefully and using it as a guide, make a paper pattern.
 2. Place the pattern on the fabric on the bias, with one-inch seam allowance on all sides.
 3. Wrap the wire frame with 1/2-inch-wide cotton winding tape. Wrap the tape tightly around the wire as shown in figure 1.
 4. Fold the fabric in half, wrong side out. The fabric should be absolutely even all around. Machine stitch the two short sides together (figure 2). Trim the seam and turn right side out.
 5. Ease the cover over the frame almost to the bottom (figure 3).
 6. To finish the top raw edge, turn the seam allowance smoothly over the top edge of the frame. On the inside of the frame, sew the fabric to the tape, using small overcast stitches. Be sure that the stitches do not show on the right side.
 7. Finish pulling the cover down gently, but carefully pulling it taut so that it fits wrinkles.
 8. To avoid wrinkles completely, as you are easing

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Executing The Grand Coup

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 6
A Q 10
A J 5
J 8 7 4 3

WEST
7 6 5 3
10 8 7 6 4 2
9 2

EAST
Q 9 4 2
8 7 4
Q 9 3
A K 10

SOUTH
K J 10 8 5 3
K J 2
K
Q 6 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 A Pass
3 NT Pass 4 A

Opening lead — nine of clubs.

Good card play is just a matter of doing the right thing at the right time and seldom requires more than orderly and uncomplicated thinking. The advanced plays in bridge fortunately come few and far between, but even when they do, they are not usually hard to figure out.

The grand coup, for example, is a rather forbidding term for one type of advanced play, but it is not really difficult to execute when the opportunity presents itself. The nice part about it is that you know what you're up against when the occasion arises, and all you have to do is work out the details.

West led a club and East cashed the A-K and returned the ten which West ruffed. West returned a heart, taken in dummy with the ten. Declared then led the ace of spades, West showing out. South had already lost three tricks and the problem was to avoid losing a trump trick. He could take one finesse against East by leading a spade, but how was he then to cope with East's remaining Q-9?

This is the typical grand coup situation where declarer, late in the play, has to take what in effect amounts to a trump finesse, without having a trump to lead from dummy. The answer to how this is done lies in declarer's reducing his trump length to that of his opponent's, and then leading a card from dummy at the crucial point to trap the adverse honor.

Declarer accomplishes his mission by finessing a spade at trick six and then leading the king of diamonds, overtaking it with the ace. Next he ruffs a diamond, crosses to the queen of hearts, and ruffs another diamond.

When he now enters dummy with the ace of hearts, everyone comes down to two cards. A club lead forces East, who has the Q-9 of spades left, to ruff, and South makes the last two tricks with the K-J of spades.

Plan Coffee Series

The League of Women Voters of Lincoln is sponsoring a series of neighborhood coffees on Thursday afternoon with the purpose of helping inform the voter on the full-time mayor plan as proposed by the league, and which will be included on next Tuesday's election ballot.

The coffees will begin at 1:30 o'clock and the program highlight will be the televised panel discussion on the mayor plan at 2 o'clock, KUON-TV, moderated by Edward F. Carter, Jr., Lincoln attorney.

Panel speakers will include Mayor Bartlett E. Boyles; Dean Adam C. Breckenridge, vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and League of Women Voters members, Mrs. James Arnot and Mrs. J. Kent Tupper.

Anyone who is interested in attending a coffee in her neighborhood may call Mrs. Wendell Gauger, 466-1780, for information on neighborhood hostesses and addresses.

Open House

The Lincoln High School Parents Group will sponsor an open house at the school on Tuesday evening, and parents of junior and senior students are invited to attend the 7:30 o'clock event and to meet the family.

Mrs. Hilda Kargo is in charge of the evening which will include a program of music by the Junior Glee Club, followed by a social hour.

New Members

New members of Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were introduced into the activities of the group recently when the chapter toured the Nebraska Center.

A transfer member into the chapter is Miss Maxine Pogue, and new members are Miss Charlotte Sougey, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Harold Joyner, Mrs. Don Ficke and Mrs. William Beideck.

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- B.** The two piece spectator in handsome printed wool challis of bone or teal, **\$40**
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Lively times with the book publisher: "Shooting for December 29 dateline," he wires this a.m.

He makes it sound double-barreled—that is, "We are both in this together, Mac. I'm suffering just like you are."

Publishers are full of togetherness talk. Until your book is on the market. Then they begin to talk about "disappointing sales in Toledo." And—"we just had the bad luck to bring it out the day the market broke."

Anyway, that is not what I was going to say. What I was going to say is a good many people ask how to write a book.

"My Aunt Jane lived up in a little town called Rye-crisp—funny little burg. Remember when we used to go there when we were kids."

"She had some good stories. I thought maybe I could write them down and you could polish them up a little and—well, look at the doll that wrote 'Peyton Place.'"

"You'd be surprised the stuff goes on in a little place like Rye-crisp. Before TV. Nothing to do evenings and the circus only came once a year."

This is not the way to go about writing a book. The first thing when writing a book, if you live in California, is to move to New York. Or anyway to Eastern Standard Time zone.

You do not move because the publisher is there.

You move there so the eager beaver cannot break you out of the downy.

CARMICHAEL



It is brisk 9 a.m. in New York. The publisher is worrying about how to chop down the royalties on the second 5,000.

He is cutting a tooth for the three-martini luncheon.

He has read the papers. Sent the secretary out twice for coffee from the vending machine.

He has nothing to do. He picks up the phone.

"Get me that guy in California. The one doing the book on the love life of the sardine."

In California, it is a downy 6 in the snugly morning. The papers have arrived with a soft and comforting thump against the front door—murder, crisis and the comics, packaged for your convenience.

Zinnnnnnnnngggggg! The phone. (I should let phones ring. But can never resist. It could be somebody saying I won the Irish Sweepstakes—it never is but you know, it could be.)

"How's the book going?" he says jovially. "The jacket proofs came in. Look great."

Well no book goes well. A book is like a bad cold—it is uncomfortable and leaves you limp as a rag when it's over.

"When do we get the next 10 chapters? The first 5 were tremendous."

It is very important to put out the first 5 chapters. Because on the first 5, the publisher gives you an advance. Down payment for down payment.

The next 10 chapters he gives you nothing. Except maybe some sad talk about how you came out on the wrong day.

Therefore, there is little incentive in the last 10 chapters. I said:

"The last part's coming along fine. I ran into a little road block getting the hero off the cliff. The motivation seemed to need clearing up etc., etc."

I mean that's the way you stall it off. But to think fast at 6 a.m.—! Move to New York and be waked up at 9. That is my advice on how to write a book.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Get Married, Yea; Go Drinking, No

Blayon-On-Tyne, England (P) — A man was fined two pounds (\$3.60) for buying his bride a glass of beer on their wedding day.

The bride, Gloria Poynter, was fined the same amount for drinking. She is 17 and under age.

Husband Vincent Poynter told the judge, "It seems funny I can't buy my wife a drink on our wedding day."

Said Gloria, "you would think if I was old enough to marry I would be old enough to drink a beer."

Forces Celebrate

Tokyo (P) — Japan's self-defense forces celebrated their 12th anniversary with a rain-drenched parade in Tokyo of 4,200 men and conventional military equipment.

President Plugs A Tax Law Loophole

Washington (P) — President Kennedy signed legislation plugging a \$100 million tax loophole and providing a tax break for elderly persons with retirement income.

The loophole was inadvertently written into an earlier

tax measure. Had it not been closed it might have allowed savings and loan associations, by postponing dividend and interest payments, to escape paying next year some of the new taxes levied on them.

The retirement provision of the bill raises to \$1,524 the previous \$1,200 a year tax exemption allowed on retirement income of persons over 65. The exemption applies only to the lower, 20%, tax rate.

On To Curacao

The Hague (P) — Netherlands royal marines, still stationed in West New Guinea, will be sent to Curacao to establish the former strength of marines stationed there, a Dutch navy spokesman said here.

Oklahoma Crash Claims Six Lives

Muskogee, Okla. (P) — A highway smashup involving four vehicles killed 6 persons west of Muskogee, Okla.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported a semitrailer truck jackknifed and the trailer and its truck came

apart as the driver swerved to avoid an oncoming automobile. The car crashed into the trailer on U.S. 64, killing 5 occupants of the automobile.

The 6th person killed was in a second auto which smashed into the first car.

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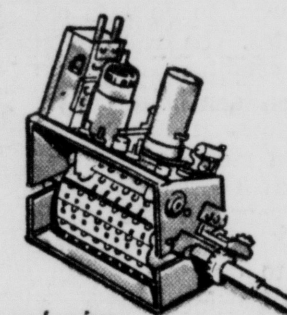
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- New simplified Zenith developed convergence assembly.
- New exclusive Zenith high voltage coil.
- New Zenith high fidelity TV sound system.

For greater dependability-fewer service problems-choose Zenith!



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'Housing For Elderly Within State's Reach'

... FEDERAL REPRESENTATIVES SAY

By KAREN KENNEY
Star Staff Writer

Low rent housing for the elderly is easily within the reach of all Nebraska communities; interested citizens were told Monday night.

Representatives from the Public Housing and the Community Facilities Administrations outlined their federal organizations' plans to provide "decent, safe and sanitary housing for the elder citizen."

In addressing a statewide

meeting of city executives and individuals concerned with such a program, Max Katz, Public Housing Administration economist from Chicago, said 50% of the nation's citizens 65 and older are unable to provide adequate housing for themselves other than in a nursing home.

His contemporary, Donald Garrigan, spokesman for the Community Facilities Administration, added, "even for those elderly citizens who can

possibly afford adequate housing, too often there is none available for them."

The two plans of low rent housing presented by the PHA and CFA are not in competition, the spokesmen explained, but actually complement each other.

Katz said that under the PHA plan, a public referendum must first give the community's governing body the authority to create a local housing authority.

Information On Power Rates Said Misleading

Columbus (P) — General Manager Ray Schacht of Consumers Public Power District accused the Loup and Platte Power Districts Monday of releasing misleading information in a recent announcement of purported reductions in wholesale power rates.

Schacht said that the publicity indicated CPPD would enjoy a \$367,438 reduction over 3 years in wholesale power costs, while actually those costs would be increased \$308,292.

Schacht said CPPD learned about the rate change from news media and confirmed it later by a telephone call.

He said the incident does not help efforts of serious-minded people to try to settle power problems.

Loup River Public Power District and Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District make up the Nebraska Public Power System.

Largest Customer

CPPD is the largest single customer of the NPPS.

Schacht said that for more than 3 years, CPPD has been paying Loup-Platte \$2.47 per kilowatt of demand on S-1 power. Under the so-called reduction, effective Jan. 1, 1963, Consumers would pay \$2.56, an actual increase of 9 cents, he said.

Schacht said the Loup-Platte reduction claim apparently is based on a \$2.62 rate established on Sept. 1, 1959, but that rate was considered excessive in negotiations between CPPD and rural districts with Loup-Platte.

Consumers has paid \$2.47 instead of the higher rate, so

the newly announced rate of \$2.56 actually represents an increase, Schacht said.

In the settlement of various lawsuits, Loup and Platte have informally agreed that the lower rates now being paid by CPPD and the rurals are acceptable, Schacht maintained.

Minor Reductions

The newly announced changes include minor reductions of some 3 cents per kilowatt on CPPD's share of Bureau of Reclamation power and one cent per kilowatt on wheeling charges, but overall, there is an increase of 1.6% over the \$6,328,220 in wholesale power costs paid Loup-Platte in the last 12 months, the CPPD official said.

Schacht recalled that on Sept. 1, 1959, Loup and Platte raised rates to \$1.96 for rurals and municipal wholesale customers, but rurals refused to pay it and negotiations set the rate at \$1.85 per kilowatt of demand. Under the current Loup-Platte proposal, this rate would be reduced to \$1.73.

Businessmen At Fairbury Fete Farmers

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Fairbury—Fun floated as thick as the cigar smoke as some 500 farmers were entertained here at the 13th annual farmers-businessmen banquet.

The emphasis was on merit. Only departure from this theme was the suggestion by Lowell Hummel, representing the guests, that the two groups unite to promote a "new industry that lies asleep in Jefferson County."

"If we all utilize better farm practices, the 35,000 acres of milo we're harvesting could be yielding an extra one half million dollars," he remarked. "Businessmen and farmers are all one working unit."

As in years past, white-shirted Chamber of Commerce waiters served the double-helping whims of their rural customers. A bright innovation was the playing—some nearly on key—by the Kiwanis Klown Band.

Principal speaker was Kansas City humorist Mark Stone, whose jokes competed with those of master of ceremonies John O'Brien and Chamber President Ray Lindkeugel. County Agent Neil Dawes, agricultural committee chairman, introduced some 50 merchant sponsors.

Other guests included school and city officials, and representatives of farm agencies and the press. In general charge was Ray Schmidt, chamber manager.



Rescue workers help injured person from wrecked train.

O'Kelly's Suppression Motion To Be Argued

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele will hear arguments on a motion to suppress evidence in the Dennis O'Kelly murder case at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

O'Kelly's attorney, Richard Vesteecka, filed the motion Monday. It contends that O'Kelly's written statement regarding the death of Barbara Eastman was a "fruit of unlawful arrest violating the 4th, 5th and 14th Amendments" to the U.S. Constitution.

Other allegations of the motion include: —Evidence obtained from quarters of the defendant was not the object purportedly used in the crime nor property allegedly stolen from Miss Eastman as identified in search warrant and complaint for search warrant. —Seizure of defendant's automobile and any contents thereof was the result of an unlawful search and seizure in violation of defendant's rights.

Not Propaganda

Quito, Ecuador (P)—Police in the port city of Guayaquil have seized 3 tons of communist propaganda books and pamphlets, the government announced. Whether the material came from Cuba, Russia or Red China was not disclosed. Four Ecuadoreans were arrested. The material was found on a Guayaquil pier after a telephoned tip to police.

Gravel Truck, Train Collide; 2 Die

Anaheim, Calif. (P) — A gravel truck and the Santa Fe passenger train San Diego collided Monday, derailing cars and impaling one on a bridge beam.

Two persons died — the truck driver, amid the flaming wreckage of his vehicle, and a U.S. Marine whose leg was severed by the beam that penetrated the coach like a battering ram.

Twenty-nine injured were taken to two hospitals, attendants reported. Many were removed in stretchers from cars derailed on the Santa Ana River bridge. They were taken about 30 feet down ladders to ambulances.

Eugene Miller, Orange County deputy coroner, said the steel I-beam — a part of the bridge railway — pierced a car that piled into it and "cut through the men's lavatory into the front section of seats."

Seats were scattered and jammed and passengers sent flying. Gravel and rocks from the heavily loaded truck flew into the train through win-

dows, hitting one passenger on the head.

A woman passenger, Janice Baird, 30, of West Los Angeles, said Marines sitting ahead of her in the car were thrown into the air and around the car "as if catapulted."

She said they lay moaning on the car floor and she tried to comfort them.

Police identified the dead truck driver, from his driver's license, as Edward White, 43, of Anaheim.

The dead Marine was not immediately identified.

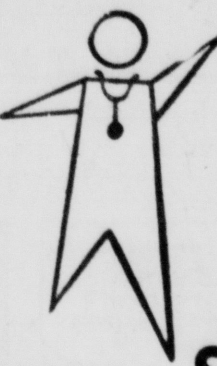
Authorities said none of the

cars overturned, although the railroad at first said 4 cars had.

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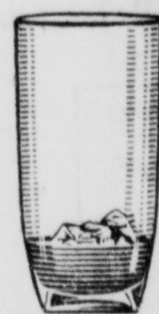
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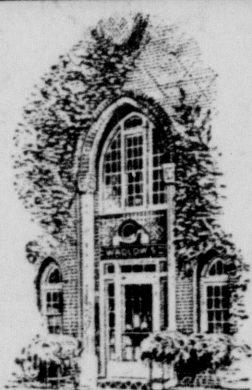
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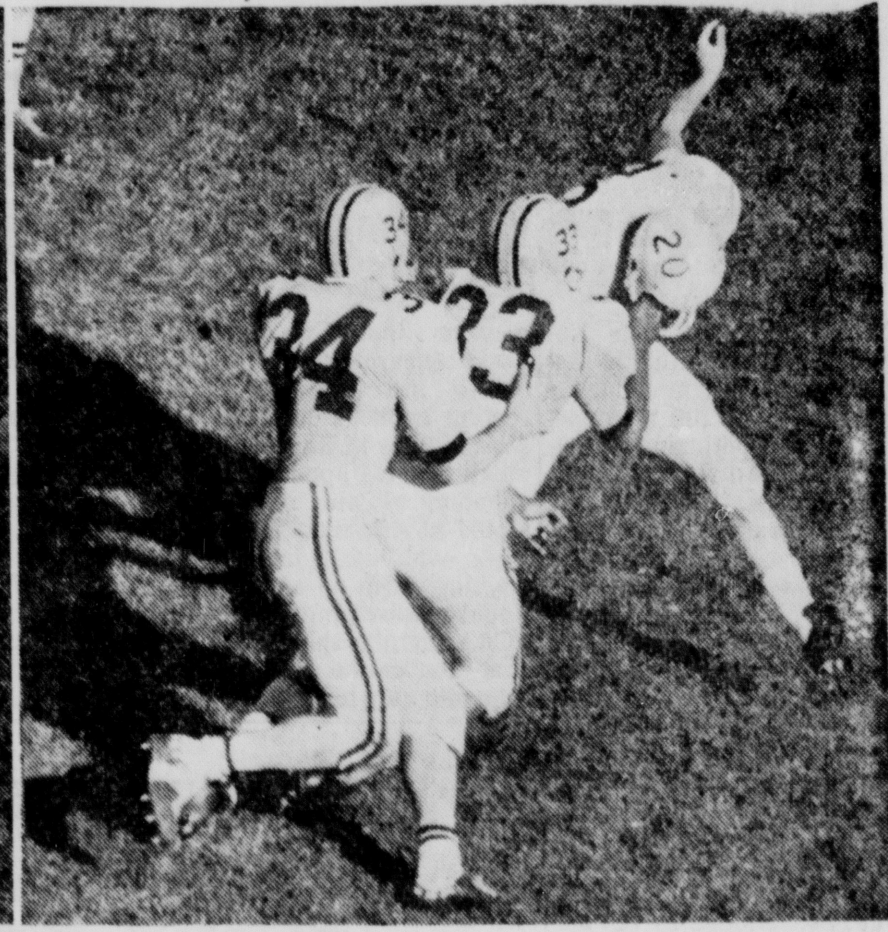
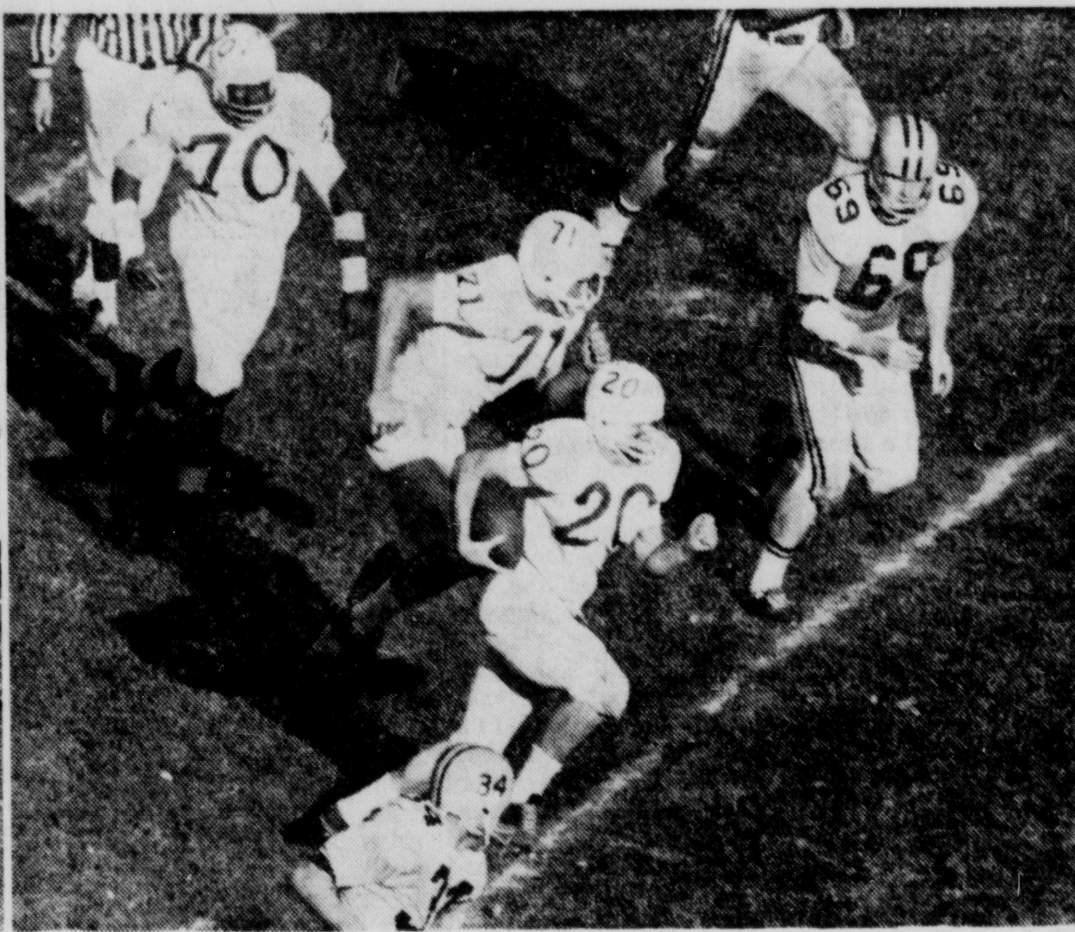
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Bufs Show How To Stop A Husker—By The Face Mask

Dennis Claridge (14) starts 29-yard run by Warren Powers that set up Rudy Johnson's touchdown run in the 3rd quarter against Colorado. The Husker quarter-

back spins (first panel) to pitch out to Powers (20). Powers carries ball (second panel) as Lloyd Voss (71) gets set to take Colorado's Dick Barts (69) out of the

play and Nebraska's Tyrone Robertson (70) trails play. Powers is finally dragged to a stop (3rd panel) as Colo-

rado's Bill Harris (33) grabs his face mask and Bill Symons (34) rushes up to help. (Star Photos).

Thornton, Stuewe Must Work Way Back

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

Bill Thornton and Dennis Stuewe have their work cut out for them this week if either is planning on playing against the Missouri Tigers.

Both were assigned to the 3rd unit, along with Willie Ross, Monday as Coach Bob Devaney and his staff launched serious preparations for the Big 8 showdown Saturday.

Thus, three-fourths of a one-time starting backfield unit will be fighting for jobs this week. Thornton and Stuewe have been nursing ankle hurts for several weeks, while Ross didn't have his best day at Colorado.

'Want To Play'

"I know Bill and Dennis want to play football and we want them to play," Devaney said at the Extra Point Club Quarterback luncheon.

"But we have some other players who have been doing a good job for us and we'll go with them."

The Husker coach said both would play "if ready to run," but added, "We hope the boys who have been playing so well for us at those positions (fullback and right halfback) make it tough for them to play — we like to feel these boys have improved that much."

Following the Lincoln Hotel luncheon, Devaney said his top two lineups this week would be:

Left ends—Larry Donovan and Larry Tomlinson.
Left tackles—Tyrone Robertson and Larry Kramer.
Left guards—Dwain Carlson and John Kirby.
Centers—Ron Michka and Lyle Sittler.
Right guards—Bob Brown and Gary Toogood.
Right tackles—Lloyd Voss and Al Fischer.
Right ends—Jim Hoge and Mike Eger.
Quarterbacks—Dennis Claridge and John Faiman.
Left halfbacks—Warren Powers and Dave Thissen.
Right halfbacks—Rudy Johnson and Ken McCloughan.
Fullbacks—Gene Young and Noel Martin.
Devaney said Thornton and Stuewe were assigned to the

3rd unit along with Ross and quarterback Doug Tucker "so they can run regularly—if they can—with a unit, rather than alternating with someone on another unit."

"It's the best way to get them in shape," Bob said. "If we find they can go full speed, we may move them up to alternating status on the first two units."

Special Praise

The Husker coach paid special praise to Tomlinson ("he's pushing Donovan real hard at left end"), left tackle Monte Kiffin ("he's doing a better job and will be in there"), Toogood ("he's really pushing Brown and may take over the top job any day"), Eger ("he did a good job at Colorado") and Johnson ("Rudy had his best game at Colorado—running and blocking.")

The large turnout of QBs got to see only 2 of Nebraska's 4 touchdowns during the movie session (the cameraman missed the action on the color film), but Devaney had some humorous cracks to continue the excellent entertainment value of the EPC session.

Bob said the biggest question since beating Colorado was "what happened the first half?" and compared it to the

ex-con who in later life made a million dollars and became a great success.

"No one every wanted to know how he became a millionaire—they always wanted to know about prison."

Both Have Alumni

The Husker coach added, "Colorado was out there trying to play, too—and both teams have alumni."

While the QBs roared, Devaney also explained that the Husker staff had talked all week to the players about the importance of getting a first down (NU didn't get one against the Buffs last year) and said:

"At the half, we had to tell them now that they had made a first down, it was okay to go for a touchdown."

In a serious vein, Devaney said Colorado did "a fine

job of defending us, they deserve a lot of credit for inspired play."

Husker errors during the first half, plus Colorado's excellent effort, added up to the 6-0 deficit, Devaney said.

Complimentary Gauntlet

When it came time to talk about Missouri, the Scarlet maestro tossed a complimentary gauntlet for his players to pick up against Mizzou.

"We'll be disappointed if our team doesn't go out and sock along with Missouri," Bob said. "We don't want to out-fancy them—we just want to win and we don't mind if we cheat a little (joke, fans) — we want to sock right along with them."

"We'd like to feel our kids are as tough as Missouri's and have come to the point where they can go out and

hit with Missouri."

Devaney said he didn't expect any problems getting the Huskers "up" for Missouri.

Spirited Practice

"We told the boys Sunday, if we have to drive you this week we shouldn't be playing Missouri," Bob said. "We look for a good, spirited practice this week."

Devaney added that Nebraska "can't make a lot of mistakes and come back to beat Missouri."

"We've got to put two good halves together and play the whole game as well as we have in only about two quarters of our last 5 games," he said.

Other Devaney observations:

"—I don't think there were any mistakes in officiating, but the group was not in agreement quick enough on several occasions and it made the officials look bad. But when they finally agreed, they ruled correctly" (possession of CU lateral pass, downing ball in or near end zone, roughing kicker.)

"—Our kids didn't complain about the altitude. Actually, it was Colorado that tired in the second half, probably because they didn't use as many players. Our kids all said they were okay after getting their second wind."

—WEST POINT TOPS 'C'—

Class B Has New Leader In Aquinas

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

Class B has a new football leader for the first time in a month.

David City Aquinas was promoted to the top spot after York's previously sailing team was dumped by Schuyler.

Aquinas earned the first place nod over No. 2 Crete when the Butler County team managed a tie with Lincoln Pius X, a strong Class A team.

The tie knocked Pius out of the Class A chart.

The Monarchs lost to Class C leader West Point and Class A Boys Town in September. Since then they had bowled through 4 Class B teams until tying Pius.

Crete had its hands full with Falls City, an up and down team, and has lost close games to York and Fairbury.

The Class B top 10 were last week's hands with Columbus St. Bonaventure, once in the No. 2 position, falling to 10th place after being tied by Grand Island Catholic.

Unbeaten Wahoo is 3rd and a serious challenger for championship honors.

Two teams cracked the Class C rankings. Deshler showed up 6th behind Harvard when they tied 0-0 last Wednesday.

And West Point Guardian Angel slapped Pender with a 14-0 loss to earn the No. 10 peg.

That arrangement put West Point teams at the bottom and top of the Class C chart.

West Point High, rolling in perfect fashion since an opening loss to ranked Class B Blair, stands at the top.

Tecumseh is still second with Grant getting the nod over Oshkosh for 3rd. They'll meet on Nov. 9 to settle the issue.

The Class C field has a number of challengers with

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class B

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1—David City Aq. (5-2-1) | 6—Broken Bow (6-1) |
| 2—Crete (5-2) | 7—Blair (7-1) |
| 3—Wahoo (7-0) | 8—Aurora (6-1) |
| 4—York (4-3) | 9—Neligh (8-0) |
| 5—Chadron (8-0) | 10—Columbus St. Bon. (6-1-1) |

Comment—Aquinas used tie with Class A Lincoln Pius and defeat of last week's leader York to go from 3rd to first. Crete held second with Wahoo moving ahead of York to 3rd.

Challengers—No real threats.

Class C

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1—West Point (7-1) | 6—Deshler (5-0-2) |
| 2—Tecumseh (7-1) | 7—Ponca (6-0) |
| 3—Grant (7-0) | 8—Pender (6-2) |
| 4—Oshkosh (6-0-1) | 9—Scribner (7-1) |
| 5—Harvard (6-0-1) | 10—West Point GA (6-2) |

Comment—New faces are Deshler (by tying Harvard), and West Point Guardian Angel (by defeating Pender). Guardian Angel would have been higher except for loss to Wisner, which Pender and Scribner each disposed of. Deshler's prestige had been hurt somewhat earlier by tie with Sutton.

West Point has playoff date with Class B ranked Neligh. Tecumseh meets Class B toughie Auburn and Grant and Oshkosh will come to blows before season is ended.

Challengers — East Butler and Pilger, unbeaten who were nudged from top ten because of weak opposition. Others are Oxford, Waverly, Stromsburg, Gibbon, Sidney St. Patrick, Sutton.

Gagne Risks Title Tonight At Pershing

Vern Gagne, one of pro grappling's all-time greats, puts his world title on the line at Pershing Auditorium tonight.

And Promoter Jack Pesek predicts a rousing hour of rough-house action.

Pesek has booked Stan (Krusher)Kowalski to tackle Gagne in the 2 of 3-fall, 60-minute limit title scrap.

"It will be a contrast in styles, that's for sure," Pesek said. "Gagne grapples in the classic style, while Kowalski—who can be smooth — frequently relies on rowdy tactics."

Tonight's mat show starts at 8:30 p.m.

In the semifinal event Par is muscle-man Pierre Robert will take on Thor Hagen.

Danney Plechas and Bud Taylor will meet in the one-fall special event, and Big Bill Dromo is matched against Black Jack Dillon in the opener.



GOAL FOR A GAL

Betsy Wilbur, Vassar quarterback, races for a touchdown in second period of touch football game against Siena College on the Vassar campus. The Vassar eleven curtsied to a 14-6 win over an 8-man Siena team.

lege on the Vassar campus. The Vassar eleven curtsied to a 14-6 win over an 8-man Siena team.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



It's For Real

One of the most interesting sidelights to Nebraska's amazing 6-0 football season, is the way Husker followers continue to hold their breaths.

Of course the reason is most of us have become so used to having hopes raised, only to have them dashed. Ordinarily a 6-0 record would convince most camps that the team was a barn-burner.

But I think most NU fans are still afraid to pinch themselves for fear of waking up. It's a little like we really want to think the Scarlets are as good as their record — but we're afraid we'll jinx 'em if we do.

Don't misunderstand, I'm not suggesting that Nebraska is a world beater and all the Huskers have to do is show up to insure an unbeaten season. Nothing could be sillier.

But I do think Nebraska is a good football team and that Bob Devaney and his staff — along with the players, of course — have done a tremendous job this fall.

Hangover Era

Most of us who are close to the Husker situation have been aware of the growing tension each week. Like NU has done a fine job, but when's the roof going to fall in — obviously a hangover from Nebraska's era of inconsistency.

True, the toughest part of NU's season is still ahead —and the Huskers may not win another game. But the fact remains that no matter what happens in the future a winning season is insured, the Huskers have done a great deal more than was expected and have shown they are a good football team.

Good, not great. And it's quite obvious by now that Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are mighty good football teams, too. Thus, losses to any of these 3 — and don't sell Oklahoma State short — will not mean disgrace.

Serious Ill Cured

The important thing to remember at this stage of the season is that Devaney & Co., cured one NU ill quickly — that of being unable to win the games the Huskers were supposed to win.

Except for the Michigan game, Nebraska has been favored each week. And the Huskers have won by getting an early jump and hanging on, steady play, by coming from behind after sloppy starts, or rallying when the pressure grew heaviest.

This, more than anything else, is the mark of the good team and nothing can be taken away from the Scarlets. They've done all that could be asked of them — and then some.

As for the future, it would be unrealistic to count on an unbeaten season. On the other hand, there is no reason to count out the Huskers against anyone.

It's natural to start magnifying your own faults at a time like this and it's a very healthy thing to magnify the opponent's strength. That's a sure way to guard against complacency.

Others Worry

But I'm sure chaps like Bud Wilkinson, Jack Mitchell, Cliff Speagle and Dan Devine worry about a few things in their own camp. They've got problems, too, just as Devaney has at Nebraska.

I have a hunch, too, that the Cornhuskers' work to date will cause the 4 remaining opponents to worry a bit, just as Nebraska does.

This is the reason why the remainder of the 1962 Nebraska season — already a success — promises so many interesting and thrilling moments.

Already this season the Huskers have reacted well to pressure and skepticism, and I think they'd like to prove their ability against good teams — no rolling over and playing dead, that is.

It's a rugged road from here on out, to be sure, because there are 4 good teams blocking Nebraska's path. But in my book, the Cornhuskers have established themselves as a 5th good team in the Big 8.

Defense Tigers Forte — Melton

... 'GOOD, BUT NOT INVINCIBLE'

Nebraska freshman coach John Melton had high praise for the Missouri Tigers after scouting them in the 21-6 win over Iowa State.

But he refused to concede Saturday's Big 8 gem—which will be regionally TV'd—to the ferocious Tigers.

"Missouri is a good team," Melton said. "But they're not invincible. They make very few mistakes, keeping their offense simple but strong. They have a fine backfield, with John Roland a big and quick boy. Bill Tobin is a fine blocker and Paul Underhill came into his own as a good fullback last week."

"Defense is where they really shine," Melton told the Extra Point Club QBs.

Melton described Missouri's favorite offensive play as "pulling both guards, and getting one halfback, the quarterback and fullback in front of the ball carrier — then run it to the left, then to the right."

"If we can stop that play, we'll have done a lot," he added.

"Missouri won't give you the ball much," Melton said, "but they've got some injury

problems, too. They know we're going to be ready for 'em — and I just hope we can go out and kick heck out of 'em."

This prompted Bob Devaney to respond: "I sincerely hope, John that you're with us at this time next week."

And in another light moment, Devaney announced, "Every week since the Michigan game, the assistant coaches have been begging me to let them run the team again."

"So this week they'll be in complete charge against Missouri!"

Knuthole, Bleacher

Seats Remain For MU

There will be a Knuthole section for youngsters for the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

NU officials announced that 2,370 bleacher seats will be used for the Knutholes. They will be at the South end for both boys and girls.

There are still 4,000 general admission bleacher seats left for the game. The stadium proper is sold out.

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NCAA Recommends Steps For AAU Fight

New York (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has recommended 4 new steps to its full membership in its continuing struggle with the Amateur Athletic Union, Executive Director Walter Byers disclosed Monday night.

The recommendations include:

1. Withdrawal of member colleges from AAU membership until the AAU indicates a cooperative attitude toward the new sports federations created in the NCAA-AAU war.

2. A boycott on entering college athletes or teams in AAU competition unless the event is sanctioned by the appropriate federation.

3. Resignation of college personnel from AAU committees in the sports in which federations have been created — basketball, gymnastics and track and field.

4. That college facilities and equipment be utilized to "the maximum to further federation activities."

Regarding the 4th item, Byers emphasized that the recommendation carries the provision that the AAU could continue to "enjoy college facilities by either joining the federation movement or by entering into a sanction agreement."

Byers conceded that there is no legislation on the NCAA books that provides any penalty for a college or an athlete who chooses to compete in an AAU event. He said,

Federation Will Decide Fate Of Championships

Munich, Germany, (AP)—The International Amateur Basketball Federation will decide Nov. 2 whether to cancel the World Basketball Championships in Manila, a federation spokesman announced Monday.

The spokesman said William Jones, the federation's secretary general, will decide the fate of the championships in a meeting here with Sen. Ambrosio Padillo and Dionisio Calvo, president and secretary general, respectively, of the Philippine Basketball Federation.

Jones, who is currently in New York, has already told Philippine basketball officials that unless Yugoslav players receive visas the championships will be cancelled.

Deadline Set Nov. 6 For City Cage Entries

The deadline for entries in the mens' city league basketball is 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and entry fees may be paid any time between now and that date at the recreation office in Pershing Auditorium.

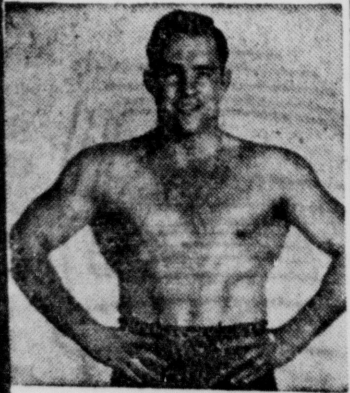
The league will consist of 5 classes—A, B-1, B-2, C-1, and C-2. A junior league also is being formed.

Western To Host De Witt In 8-Man

Western — Unbeaten Western, high-ranked 8-man football team, will play De Witt Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. The game was scheduled to replace a Tobias forfeit on Western's home schedule.

WRESTLING

Tues., Oct. 30, 8:30 P.M.
PERSHING
Municipal Auditorium



MAIN EVENT
FOR THE WORLD'S
CHAMPIONSHIP
Yen GAGNE vs.
"Krusher" KOWALSKI
2 falls out of 3 60 min. limit

Semi-Final
2 falls out of 3—45 min. limit
Pierre ROBERT vs. Thor HAGEN

Special Event
One fall—30 min. limit
Don PLECHAS vs. Bud TAYLOR

Opening Event
One fall—20 min. limit
Bill DROMO vs. Jack DILLON

Adults Gen. Adm. inc. tax \$1
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Reserved Seats \$1.50
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Auditorium

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however, that there is a proposal concerning such matters before the NCAA policy-directing council, currently in session here in its annual fall meeting. It appeared that adoption of an amendment aimed at stiffening the NCAA stand could come later in the meeting. Such an amendment would require approval by the NCAA membership at its annual convention in Los Angeles in January.

Huskers Impress Colorado Scribes

Boulder, Colo.—While there was no labeling which said "Super Team," the Nebraska Cornhuskers did make a solid impression on Colorado folks with their 31-6 win over the Buffs.

Here's the way Colorado scribes saw the contest:

"Frank Haraway of the Denver Post — 'Day-dreaming Nebraska, perhaps thinking ahead to next week's collision with Missouri, awoke from a first-half nightmare of Colorado insurrection before conquering the gassed-up Buffs. . . . The all-around class of Nebraska quarterback Dennis Claridge led the Huskers past the 4-touchdown underdogs. . . .'"

Leonard Chan of the Rocky Mountain News — 'Fired up Colorado staved off disaster for more than a half Saturday and then the roof caved in as expected and Nebraska sailed to its 6th straight victory. . . . This CU team has a chronic case of panicking when opponents deliver the first big punch. . . . This was

Effigy-Hangers Called Cowards By Evashevski

Chicago, (AP)—Effigy-hangers were blasted as cowards Monday by a riled Forest Evashevski, Iowa athletic director.

Evashevski, apparently referring to football coaches Jerry Burns of Iowa and Bump Elliott of Michigan, told Chicago's American Quarterback Club:

"I've had two good friends hanged in effigy. I resent some coward who hides behind obscurity and hangs someone in effigy."

"These idiotic hangings should be treated the same as anonymous letters to the editor and thrown out."

"People who pay \$5 to see a football game have a right to criticize. But if a coach is to be hanged in effigy, let the person doing it be known. Otherwise, I see no reason to give it publicity—it is the work of cowards."

Middleweight Bout Delayed

Boston (AP)—The Paul Pender-Jose Torres fight for one version of the World Middleweight boxing championship was postponed until Nov. 15 Monday because challenger Torres is suffering from a heavy cold.

The 15-round bout, originally set for Boston Garden this Friday night, was put off until the mid-November date according to an announcement from promoter Sam Silverman.

The recommendations were included, Byers revealed, in a statement of NCAA policy which was mailed to its 591-member institutions last Wednesday.

It amounts to the latest step in the AAU-NCAA hassle, now more than 2½ years old, over control of amateur sports, particularly involving international events such as the Olympics. And it was made, according to the NCAA state-

ment, in the light of the refusal of the AAU to recognize the federations and threats by the AAU "to rule ineligible any athlete who competes in a federation event sponsored by a high school or college."

In action divorced from the federations Monday, the council eased somewhat the restrictions on certain Canadian amateur hockey players wishing to enroll and compete in hockey at U.S. colleges; Decided to drop its two-year sponsorship of what amounts to a national letter of intent; and loosened its interpretation on so-called developmental clinics for prospective athletes.

Chet Nelson of the Rocky Mountain News — 'Coach Bud Davis flatly said Nebraska is the best team CU has faced this year. . . . Davis thought Nebraska had the best balanced offense of any team the Buffs have played. . . . Davis said Dennis Claridge was the best CU has been up against this year. . . . The Colorado coach noted that the Cornhuskers were quick to correct their mistakes. . . . It was apparent that the Cornhuskers were not especially primed for this game with Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma ahead of them. . . .'"

Jones said the solution apparently lies in a proposal calling for dual recognition of the two bodies for two to 3 years by "gentlemen's agreement" with questions such as eligibility to be settled by both groups in joint meetings.

Jones added the proposal still must be ratified by the FIBA but that he feels such action will be taken at the body's next meeting in Manila in December.

Jones, a 1928 Springfield College graduate whose offices now are in Munich, Germany, was joined in the meeting, by secretary Donald Hull representing the AAU.

Others on hand included Harold (Bud) Foster, former president of the Basketball Coaches Association; Lyle Quinn, director of the High School Basketball Federation for the state of Iowa; Gordon Fisher, chairman of the National YMCA Physical Education Committee; Gerald Alard, executive committee-

man for the National Junior College Athletic Association, and Edward Steitz, Springfield College athletic director and interpreter for the National Basketball Rules Committee.

Lincoln High swept the first 3 places in taking an 11-25 cross country victory over Creighton Prep Monday at Pioneers.

Ralph Merriman led the pack with a 9:32.4 clocking while George Ward was second at 9:37.8 and Aldis Augustus finished 3rd. Creighton Prep's Steve Smith was 4th.

Large groups working corn, milo and soil bank fields were the most successful in getting their limits, it added. Dogs were a virtual necessity.

For mixed bag hunters, duck flights were reported in the areas around Walgren Lake, Lake McConaughy, the North Platte River near Scottsbluff and Sutherland Reservoir.

Weather Helps Make Success Of Weekend Hunting

Ideal weather conditions helped make the opening weekend of the 1962 pheasant and quail seasons a success, the State Game Commission reported Monday.

Only the heavy cover encountered by many hunters slowed down action in the first two days, the commission said.

Dogs were a virtual necessity.

For mixed bag hunters, duck flights were reported in the areas around Walgren Lake, Lake McConaughy, the North Platte River near Scottsbluff and Sutherland Reservoir.

Cage Control Battle May Be Near A Truce

Springfield, Mass. (AP)—A battle for control of American amateur basketball took a step toward a truce Monday behind closed doors, according to R. William Jones, secretary-general of the Federation of International Basketball Associations.

The meeting brought together men of the clashing factions—the AAU and the newly-formed Basketball Federation of America. Each has been seeking control over United States teams which will participate in the Olympics and the Pan American Games.

Jones said the solution apparently lies in a proposal calling for dual recognition of the two bodies for two to 3 years by "gentlemen's agreement" with questions such as eligibility to be settled by both groups in joint meetings.

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Football

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
Allen 46	Hartington 12
Blue Hill 24	Lebanon, Kan. 6
Clearwater 46	Chambers 14
Dorchester 28	Diller 26
Grant 34	Imperial 6
Kennett 34	Elwood 7
Mullen 27	Stapleton 6
Neb. City Res. 13	Humboldt 6
West Point GA 14	Pender 6

New York Yanks Send Bob Turley To Los Angeles

New York (AP)—Bob Turley, the majors' outstanding pitcher four years ago, was shipped to the Los Angeles Angels by the world champion New York Yankees Monday.

The deal was conditional. General Manager Roy Hamey of the Yankees said that the Angels will give the Yankees a mutually satisfactory player by opening day, 1963 if Turley is retained by Los Angeles. The veteran right-

hand developed bone chips early in the 1961 campaign and has worked infrequently since then. He underwent elbow surgery last fall.

Turley, who pitched only one complete game in the past two seasons, had a 3-3 record in 1962. He also won three games in 1961. He is currently player-manager of the San Juan club in the Puerto Rican Winter League. In his most recent effort, Turley was shelled from the mound in the third inning as Santurce defeated San Juan 6-1 Sunday night.

Filipinos Hand Akron Second Series Defeat

Manila (AP)—The Philippine YCO Painters basketball team defeated the Akron Goodyears 70-57 Monday at Cebu City, Central Philippines.

It was the second defeat for the touring American team in a 4-game exhibition series.

Northwestern Grabs First; Alabama, So. Cal. Are Next

... NEBRASKA, MISSOURI GET VOTES

By Associated Press

Northwestern, a Big Ten powerhouse which has averaged better than 30 points a game in sweeping past 5 tough opponents, forged into a solid first place Tuesday in the National College Football rankings.

The Wildcats from Evanston, Ill., who handed Notre Dame a crushing 35-6 defeat last Saturday, took a resounding lead over their chief rivals, Alabama and Southern California, in the weekly poll by the Associated Press.

Texas, No. 1 for the past two weeks, dropped to 5th after being held to a 14-14 tie by Rice.

Alabama, the defending national champion, clung to second place on the strength of a 35-6 triumph over Tulsa while Southern California, unbeaten pride of the Pacific Coast, moved up a notch to the No. 3 position after thumping Illinois 28-16. Once-tied Louisiana State was 4th with Texas 5th.

Rounding out the top 10 were Mississippi, No. 6; Michigan State, No. 7; Arkansas, No. 8; Washington, No. 9; and Auburn, No. 10.

Auburn, with a 5-0 record, is the only newcomer in the list, which underwent a mild revision in order. The Plainsmen replaced Wisconsin, which dropped out after suffering its first loss — a 14-7 defeat at the hands of Ohio State.

Northwestern received 34 of the 52 first place votes from the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters while 15 went to the Crimson Tide. Southern Cal, Mis-

issippi and Michigan State got one each.

On the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc., Northwestern racked up 474 points compared with 445 for Alabama and 351 for Southern Cal.

L.S.U. climbed from 6th to 4th on a 23-0 victory over Florida while Mississippi, 35-0 victor over Vanderbilt, jumped up a notch from 7th a week ago. L.S.U. and Ole Miss clash next Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

Michigan State rose 3 places from 10th because of its impressive 26-8 triumph over Indiana. Arkansas, which thumped Hardin-Simmons 49-7, gained one rung, leaping ahead of Washington, which was tied by Oregon 21-

Coed Leads Wildcat Shooters To Victory

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — A coed from Kansas State University led her 4 male teammates to victory in the Mississippi Valley Intercollegiate Invitational Small Bore Rifle Championships at Washington University here.

Margaret Thompson of Topeka, Kan., scored 583 out of a possible 600 to lead her team's scoring and finished 3rd in high individual scoring with a mark of 290.

Kansas State took the title with 1,436 out of a possible 1,500. Second place went to the University of Missouri with a score of 1,413. Southern Illinois University finished 3rd with 1,409. Kansas State's second team took 4th and the Iowa State Army ROTC team took 5th.

21. Auburn edged Clemson 17-14.

Another game involving top 10 members this week sends Washington against Southern California at Los Angeles.

The top 10 teams, with first place votes and season records in parentheses (points on a 10-9-8, etc. basis):

	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Northwestern (34)	5	0	0	494
2. Alabama (15)	6	0	0	445
3. Southern California (1)	5	0	0	351
4. Louisiana State	5	0	1	308
5. Texas	5	0	1	231
6. Mississippi (1)	5	0	0	270
7. Michigan State (1)	4	1	0	174
8. Arkansas	5	1	0	126
9. Washington	4	0	2	54
10. Auburn	5	0	0	50

Others receiving votes: Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio State, Purdue, Penn State, Missouri, Duke, Oregon, Army, Dartmouth, Miami (Fla.), West Virginia, Georgia Tech.

Clay Complains: Will Give Smog One Last Chance

Los Angeles (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay, never one to miss a chance with a barb, threatened Monday to move his training camp because of a current Los Angeles smog attack.

He meets Archie Moore at the Sports Arena Nov. 15.

"I'm a game guy," he said, "So I'm going to give Los Angeles another day to get rid of this smog."

Then, Clay added, he's moving from downtown Los Angeles to Long Beach or Santa Monica.

Fisher Coaches Davis

Mickey Fisher, Brandeis University's new athletic director, coached Tommy Davis, Los Angeles' great outfielder, in basketball at Boys High, Brooklyn.

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LINCOLN GENERAL TIRE

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GENERAL TIRE

Huge Mentioned Among Top Ends

New York (UPI) — All-America football memo: Ivy Leaguers rarely get a shot at the United Press International backfield-of-the-week but the No. 1 man today is an Ivy dazzer—quarterback Gary Wood of Cornell. The Big Red needed 5 touchdowns to upset Princeton, 35-34, last Saturday and Gary accounted for them all, two running

and 3 passing, in the top one-game performance of the college football season. Selected with the 20-year-old junior from Cornell were Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Johnny Roland of Missouri and Randy Kerbow of Rice. It marked Stovall's 3rd appearance in the week's big 4 and the second for Roland. For the day, at least, Wood

was "Mr. Quarterback" against a Princeton team rated as title contenders. He threw touchdown passes of 55, 1 and 5 yards, the last coming with 1:05 left in the game. He ran 49 yards for one score and plunged two yards for another.

Almost "Goat" And as if to underscore how things go in the "football for fun" Ivy League, Gary also fumbled a kickoff return that set up a Princeton touchdown for a 35-38 lead in the 4th period.

Kerbow spearheaded a final drive by underdog Rice that tied Texas, 14-14, pitching an 18 yard touchdown pass in the 4th period and calmly booting his second conversion kick of the game to pull winless Rice even with top-ranked Texas.

Stovall scored twice against Florida's usually fierce defenders, once on a pass and once on a 15-yard run. Roland churned out 104 yards rushing against Iowa State, including touchdowns from 15 and 12 yards out.

Lots of Stars While Wood has the biggest day among the nation's collegiate quarterbacks, several top All-America candidates were far behind.

Northwestern's Tom Myers passed for 168 yards and two touchdowns against Notre Dame, Terry Baker of Oregon State passed for 3 in the first half against West Virginia, George Mira of Miami accounted for two of 3 touchdowns against the Air Force and Billy Lofthridge of Georgia Tech accounted for 10 points against Tulane.

Roger Staubach of Navy set up all the middle touchdowns against Pittsburgh with his runs and passes, scored one on a 22 yard run and passed for another in a 32-6 victory. Duke's Rappold passed for 2 touchdowns against North Carolina State, his second one coming with 90 seconds left to win, 21-14.

Junior Jelled North Carolina's Junior Edge accounted for 10 points against Wake Forest, Ron DiGravio of Purdue ran for one touchdown and passed for another against Iowa and Minnesota's Duane Blaska passed for two against Michigan. Gary Cuzzoza of Virginia passed for 3 and ran over once against Davidson.

George Saimes, Michigan State's burly fullback, scored 3 times against Indiana and Alabama's Cotton Clark ran for two against Tulsa, one on a 91-yard punt return. Best "loser" was California's Craig Morton, who threw 3 touchdowns passes as the Bears lost to Penn State, 23-21.

Linemen mentioned prominently included: ends—Johnny Sylvester, Rice; Hal Bedsole, Southern California; Vern Burke, Oregon State; Jim Huge, Nebraska; Frank Patitucco, Stanford. Tackles — Bobby Bell and Carl Eller, Minnesota. Guards — Jim O'Mahony, Miami; Julian Hook, Minnesota; Mike Hales, Arkansas. Centers—Bob Dentel, Miami; Don McKinnon, Dartmouth.

Misty Day Wins Tenth Running Of Handicap By Associated Press David Shaer's Misty Day came off the pace and won the 10th running of the \$24,000 Sport Page Handicap as the New York Racing Association launched a 30-day meeting at Aqueduct Race Track Monday.

The 4-year-old son of Nasrullah-Grey Flight, ridden by William Boland, stepped the 6 furlongs in the excellent time of 1:10.4-5 to score by a length over Charles W. Engelhard's Nassau Hall, the favorite.

NU Coed Is Candidate For Campus Queen A University of Nebraska coed, Patricia Schmadeke of Lincoln, has been named a candidate in Sport Magazine's 12th annual Campus Queen contest.

Miss Schmadeke, an 18-year-old sophomore, appears in the December issue of Sport. The Husker coed is a dental hygiene major, is 5-3½, with black hair and blue eyes. She measures 34-24-34. Miss Schmadeke is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.



JIM HUGE

Mays Will Enter Hospital Today

San Francisco (AP) — Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giants' centerfielder, will enter Mount Zion Hospital today to begin a series of physical tests.

His doctor, Harold Rosenblum, said results of the tests will be known by Friday or Saturday. He said he will call a press conference to make known his findings.

Chub Feeney, the Giants' vice president, said Monday night the announcement told him by surprise since Willie had been in his office earlier in the day and had not said anything about it.

What's wrong with Mays? "Nothing," Feeney said. "I'm sure these tests are just precautionary."

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Hollywood — Jaycees: Dave Stewart, Midwest Painting, 602; Al Bower, Hoppe Lumber, 244-601; Cavalier's League: Del Faulhaber, Himmam Bros., 231. At Flamingo-Lincoln Classic: Doc Krause, Lauterbach Construction, 625; Jerry Stark, Sperry's TV, 605; Pete Jacobs, Roberts Mortuary, 625; Ben Propp, Klein Bakery, 238; Wes McBay, Elks Lodge No. 80, 236. At Bowl-Mor Civic: Jim Arriazo, Knights of Columbus No. 835, 235; Herman Siefkes, Chamber of Commerce, 230; Classic: Mac Brown, Gerry Sports, 605; Larry Finley, Gerry Sports, 247-612; Mary Russell, Ben Joyce, 604. At LAFB LOWC No. 2: Gayle Mulkey, Gutter Dusters, 219. Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Plaza-Ladies Cross-Town Church: Jan Anderson, St. Paul No. 2, 201; Trainmen Ladies, Mary Lou Fischer, Derrillers, 200. At Parkway — Suburban League: Marge Propp, Carters, 549; Joan Knapp, King's Fine Food, 200-538; Late Eight: Jackie Marshall, Bud Irons, 530; Gerry Vasholz, Bud Irons, 204; Norma Sommerheiser, Rathbone Mobil, 217-547; Jeanie Griess, Parkway 66 Service, 213. At Bowl-Mor — First National Bank: Sharon Shelley, Pencil Pushers, 202-578.

Japanese Wins Crown Tokyo (AP)—Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan wrestled the Orient bantamweight crown from countryman Kenji Yonekura with a 12-round decision Monday. Each weighed 117½ pounds. Aoki, 19, floored the 28-year-old defender twice.

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Young Roars Into Thick Of NU Yard - Gaining Stats; 3rd Place

Gene Young, Nebraska full-back who took over when Bill Thornton was sidelined by injury, has roared into the thick of the NU yard-gaining picture.

Young has gained 236 yards on 47 carries for a 5.0 average.

That ranks him 3rd—behind Dennis Claridge (271) and Willie Ross (237) in yards gained.

Top average still belongs to Willie Paschall with 8.6 for 9 trips. Warren Powers leads the NU backs who have been logging the most time, with a 6.3 average via 181 yards in 30 tries. Noel Martin has a 5.9 average for 19 carries, while Kent McCloughan is close behind with 5.7 for 24 tries.

	★	★	★	★
Neb.	86	First downs rushing	40	Opp.
Claridge	34	First downs passing	24	
Battiste	3	First down penalties	3	
123	Total first downs	69		
1276	Yards gained rushing	876		
121	Yards lost rushing	208		
1603	Net gain rushing	668		
332	Rushing plays	253		
3.8	Average gain rushing	2.8		
107	Passes attempted	99		
53	Passes completed	57		
793	Passing yardage	521		
Smith	0	0	0	0
3.8	Average gain passing	5.3		
435	Total offensive plays	334		
2398	Net yards gained	1189		
5.5	Average gain	2.5		
21	Punts	40		
715	Punting yardage	1277		
30	Punting average	31.9		
36	Penalties	23		
341	Penalty yardage	121		
17	Fumbles	15		
10	Fumbles lost	10		

	★	★	★	★
Paschall	9	80	3	77
Stuewe	14	110	0	110
Powers	30	188	7	181
Martin	19	113	0	113
McCloughan	24	137	0	137
Johnson	47	242	6	236
Vuovich	2	10	0	10
Thompson	24	126	9	247
McNulty	6	29	0	29
Ross	50	247	10	237
Thornton	13	57	0	57
Sebastian	3	13	0	13
Claridge	68	297	26	271
Smith	2	7	0	7
Tucker	7	38	15	23
Thiesen	8	25	4	21
Faiman	7	36	1	35
Bonistall	2	0	11	-11

	★	★	★	★
Neb. totals	333	1726	121	1605
Opp. totals	235	876	208	668
	★	★	★	★
Claridge	8	0	1	0
Stuewe	0	0	1	0
Thornton	2	0	0	0
Martin	2	0	1	0
Johnson	2	0	0	0
Tomlinson	1	0	0	0
Huge	1	0	0	0
Stuewe	1	0	0	0
Powers	1	0	0	0
Vuovich	1	0	0	0
Tucker	1	0	0	0
Thiesen	1	0	0	0
McCloughan	1	0	0	0
Robertson	1	0	0	0
Faiman	0	0	0	0
Comstock	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Battiste	0	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	1	0
Ernst	1	0	0	0

	★	★	★	★
Neb. totals	28	16	10	4
Opp. totals	9	6	1	1
	★	★	★	★
Bryan	3	0	0	0
Tomlinson	5	103	20	6
Huge	32	219	18	1
Callahan	7	112	16	0
Ross	3	48	16	0
Easer	3	42	14	0
Martin	14	14	14	0
Vuovich	1	14	14	0
Powers	1	14	14	0
Stuewe	1	14	14	0
Thiesen	2	27	13	0
McCloughan	2	23	11	0
Demovian	3	34	11	0
Johnson	4	39	9	0
Comstock	3	29	9	1
Sebastian	1	5	5	0
Hohn	1	0	0	0

	★	★	★	★
Neb. totals	53	793	15	5
Opp. totals	44	521	11	2
	★	★	★	★
Thiesen	3	3	0	1000
Bonistall	1	1	0	1000
Tucker	5	4	0	380
Powers	2	1	0	500
Claridge	79	39	4	494
Faiman	11	5	1	455
McCloughan	1	0	0	0

	★	★	★	★
Neb. totals	102	53	5	520
Opp. totals	99	44	4	444
	★	★	★	★
Paschall	9	77	8	6
Stuewe	14	110	0	110
Thiesen	11	80	7	3
Powers	32	199	6	2
Claridge	147	873	5	9
Martin	19	113	5	9
Tucker	12	69	5	8
McCloughan	25	137	5	5
Young	47	236	10	5
Vuovich	2	10	0	0
McNulty	6	29	0	0
Johnson	50	237	4	4
Thornton	24	137	0	0
Sebastian	3	13	0	0
Smith	2	7	0	0
Faiman	16	40	0	0
Bonistall	3	6	0	0

World Series Hitter New York (UPI) — Babe Ruth hit .300 or better in 6 different World Series.

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Huskers Continue As Offense Leaders

... MIZZOU LEADS DEFENSE

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, averaging 399.6 yards per game, continue to pace the Big 8 Conference football teams in total offense.

The Huskers have gained 1,605 yards rushing and 793 yards passing for a 2,398-yard total.

Missouri, the Huskers' homecoming opponent Saturday, is the defensive leader, allowing only 1,056 yards in 6 games for a 191-yard average.

It's interesting to note that the Nebraska-Missouri game at Memorial Stadium will match two unbeaten teams, with the Huskers ranking first

in offense and 3rd in defense, (1,189 yards) while the Tigers are first in defense and 3rd in offense (1,913 yards).

Gale Sayers of Kansas regained the rushing lead with 283 yards against Oklahoma State, giving him 709 yards. Missouri's Johnny Roland is second with 622 yards.

The statistics:

Player	School	Car	Yds	Loss	Net
Sayers, Kansas	97	734	25	709	
Roland, Missouri	109	634	12	622	
Honmann, Iowa St.	120	543	81	462	
Looney, Oklahoma	67	397	5	392	
Derrick, Okla. State	80	370	10	360	
Vaughn, Iowa St.	36	319	2	317	
Tobin, Missouri	59	300	2	298	
Harris, Colorado	81	306	7	299	
Underhill, Mo.	72	308	0	308	
Claridge, Nebraska	68	297	26	271	
Coleman, Kansas	64	269	0	269	
Symons, Colorado	52	280	19	261	
McFarland, Kansas	82	286	39	247	
Grisham, Oklahoma	52	247	9	238	
Ross, Nebraska	50	247	10	237	

Leading Passers

Player	School	Att	Comp	Int	Gain
Miller, Oklahoma St.	99	45	5	604	
Claridge, Nebraska	79	39	4	602	
Cesarok, Colorado	106	52	5	573	
Honmann, Iowa St.	120	543	81	462	
Ethridge, Colorado	66	30	4	305	
McFarland, Kansas	82	286	39	247	
Corrigan, Kansas	36	12	3	248	
Switzer, Iowa State	24	11	2	241	
Dusenbury, Kansas St.	36	19	5	202	
Johnson, Missouri	19	7	2	182	
Fletcher, Oklahoma	8	3	1	104	
Deere, Oklahoma	8	6	0	74	
Faiman, Nebraska	11	1	1	63	
Thiesen, Nebraska	3	3	0	59	
Tucker, Nebraska	5	4	0	46	

Leading Receivers

Player	School	Att	Yds	Av.
McGuire, Colorado	49	27	296	
Blair, Colorado	5	25	273	
Karns, Oklahoma State	12	25	254	
Limerick, Iowa State	12	22	221	
Huge, Nebraska	12	219	112	
Mavitt, Colorado	9	154	154	
Brewington, Oklahoma State	7	112	112	
Callahan, Nebraska	7	112	112	
Tomlinson, Nebraska	3	101	101	
McFilen, Kansas State	9	97	97	
Montre, Iowa State	3	101	101	
McGonegle, Iowa State	5	92	92	
Schriber, Iowa State	5	92	92	
Sayers, Kansas	5	92	92	

Leading Punters

Player	School	Att	Yds	Av.
Looney, Oklahoma	16	685	42.8	
Dusenbury, Kansas State	19	417	41.7	
Hannab, Oklahoma St.	23	929	40.3	
Blair, Colorado	20	799	39.9	
Ellis, Iowa State	28	971	34.3	
Leiker, Kansas	35	1340	38.3	
Krugman, Missouri	26	911	35.0	
McCurdy, Oklahoma	12	515	42.9	
Ballard, Kansas State	35	1208	34.5	
Claridge, Nebraska	17	582	34.2	
Symons, Colorado	6	176	29.3	

Meeting Set On Political Interference

Lausanne, Switzerland, (AP)—The executive board of the International Olympic Committee and the Major International Sports Federations will meet here early next year to discuss the interference of politics in sports, the IOC announced Monday.

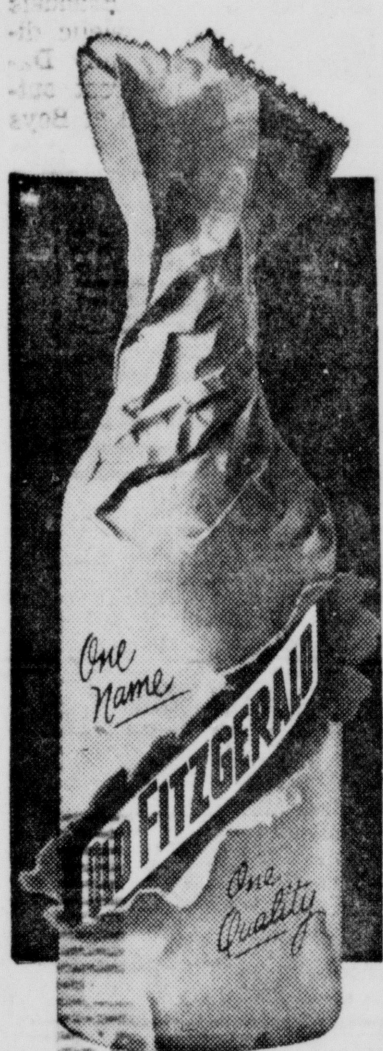
It said IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer decided to call the extra-ordinary meeting late in January or early February after he received a letter from IOC President Avery Brundage.

The contents of Brundage's communication was not made public, but the IOC said it followed discussions between the IOC president and leading officials of the Sports Federations in Mexico last week on the occasion of the World Modern Pentathlon Championships.

The IOC has expressed concern over the barring of member countries from world and regional competitions this year. The East Germans were refused travel permits by the NATO nations and so couldn't compete in the World Ice Hockey Tournament and World Alpine Skiing Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Chamoni, France, respectively.

Nationalist China and Israel, members of the Asian Games Federation, were barred from the recent games by host Indonesia. And the Philippines has refused to permit communist nations to compete in the coming World Basketball Championships at Manila.

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Valentine, Ainsworth Air Service 'Possible'

There is a possibility of restoring commercial air service to Valentine and Ainsworth or one of those two cities, state Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said Monday.

Sandstedt said he would

De Gaulle Is Silent

... After Victory

Paris (AP)—Paris newspapers pulled out big black type Monday to proclaim "De Gaulle Stays."

No official word has come from the president since the results were tabulated of Sunday's referendum on popular election of future presidents. He stayed at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises in eastern France, resting and reflecting, and apparently confided his thoughts to no one.

But official circles seemed to be taking it for granted the president would return to Paris Tuesday, and preside over the weekly Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

Many Abstain

The election results showed that the project for direct election of De Gaulle's successors—rather than by an indirect sort of electoral college system—had captured 61.76% approval from those who cast ballots. The black note was that because of abstentions and "No" votes, only 46.44% of the registered voters had given formal backing.

"The 61.76% 'Oui' vote is certainly a remarkable victory, in view of the fact that almost all the political parties and most of the newspapers were against it," one source close to the government said. "I can't see how anyone could interpret it as a result that would cause the president to leave."

This echoed a statement from Premier Georges Pompidou, who said he could find nothing "mediocre or doubtful" about the returns.

No Figure Fixed

De Gaulle has said in a radio-television speech during the campaign that he would be forced to retire from office if the results were "weak, mediocre or doubtful."

De Gaulle diplomatically refrained from naming any percentage figures that he would interpret as the warm response that he said was necessary for him to continue his task.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Rear Window," 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.
Nebraska: "Black Tights," 2:15, 7:00, "Oklahoma," 4:20, 9:00.

State: "Lady and the Tramp," 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54, "Almost Angels," 2:25, 5:23, 8:21.

Joyo: "Kid Galahad," 7:20, 9:20, 11:00.
Varsity: "Warriors," 5:11, 7:09, 9:07, 11:05.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30, "Horror of Dracula," 7:37, "Brides of Dracula," 9:00, "Blood of the Vampire," 10:50.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30, "Lonely Are the Brave," 7:40, "White Slave Ship," 9:35, "Invasion of The Star Creatures," 11:10.

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
NOW! OPEN 7—SHOW 7:30
ELECTRIC HEATERS
WHITE SLAVE SHIP
COLOR
PIER ANCELL
EDMUND PURDON
INVASION OF THE STAR CREATURES
BOB BALL • FRANKIE RAY
KIRK DOUGLAS
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JOYO: NOW THRU

WEDNESDAY
ELVIS RINGS THE BELL
WITH 6 SWINGIN' SONG HITS!
Also on the RCA Victor EP Record

ELVIS Presley
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COLOR by DE LUXE
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plus—Cartoon & News

like to see both or at least one of those two communities on a proposed Frontier Airlines route from Seattle, Wash., to St. Louis, Mo.

Frontier's application for the new route, submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) includes the cities of Rapid City, S. D., Lincoln and Omaha.

Sandstedt pointed out the route would pass right over the northern Nebraska area which is now without service. But Sandstedt added he understands other carriers besides Frontier are applying for the route.

The aeronautics director said he has been discussing the possibility of adding one or two of the cities on the potential route with Frontier officials, but no commitments have been made.

Sandstedt said he plans to meet with officials in the area to discuss a joint effort to regain the commercial flights the two cities lost last year.

Service to Valentine and Ainsworth was discontinued when Frontier dropped its northern Nebraska route because cities on it failed to provide the minimum 5 passengers a day minimum the CAB requires to insure retention of commercial flights.

"We would like to replace service in Northern Nebraska," Sandstedt said. But he added it "will have to be a joint effort between the communities and the state."

The aeronautics official said he doubted whether Columbus could be placed on the route. He noted that Columbus now has an application for service pending before the CAB.

fore the CAB. "We're still awaiting that ruling," he said.

If the CAB directs some airline to provide Columbus with service, it will be up to the carrier to decide what kind of service it will give, Sandstedt said.

Sandstedt said Columbus officials are principally concerned with getting good connections to major trunk airlines.

Ord Requests Federal Aid For Lagoon

The city of Ord has requested the federal government allocate \$63,753 under public law 660 and the President's accelerated public works program for construction of a waste stabilization lagoon.

Ord's application for 50% federal backing will now join those from 6 other Nebraska communities in being considered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The approximate cost of the lagoon, which would include a sewage lift-station, is \$138,000.

KENNEDY TO MEET PRESS THURSDAY

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST Thursday, the White House announced Monday.

The conference will be carried live on television and radio.

Kennedy's last news conference was on Sept. 13.

Italian Viscount, 8 Others Accused Of Stealing Wonder Drug Secrets

New York (AP)—An Italian viscount and 7 other men were accused by the federal government Monday of stealing the secrets of American wonder drugs and peddling them in Rome and Milan.

Arrested as the purported ringleader of the plot was Sidney M. Fox, 41, a former research chemist for Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River, N.Y. The pharmaceutical firm was said to have invested more than \$10 million in the past 6 years to develop the wonder drugs.

Fox was held in \$50,000 bail, with no date set for trial.

Two other former Lederle employees were named in a federal grand jury indictment, handed up last Friday but made public Monday. They were John Cancellarich, 31, of Dumont, N.J.; a chemical engineer; and Joseph Gerace, 34, of Garfield, N.J., a laboratory assistant.

The Italian nobleman named in the indictment was Visconti Nicolò di Madrone, 43, of Milan, described as owner of a large pharmaceutical company there and a member of

one of Italy's most distinguished families.

The wonder drugs involved were aureomycin, achromycin, declomycin and aristocort—antibiotics used in treatment of a variety of ailments.

The defendants were accused of stealing cultures of the drugs with a potential value of millions for sale to Italian sources.

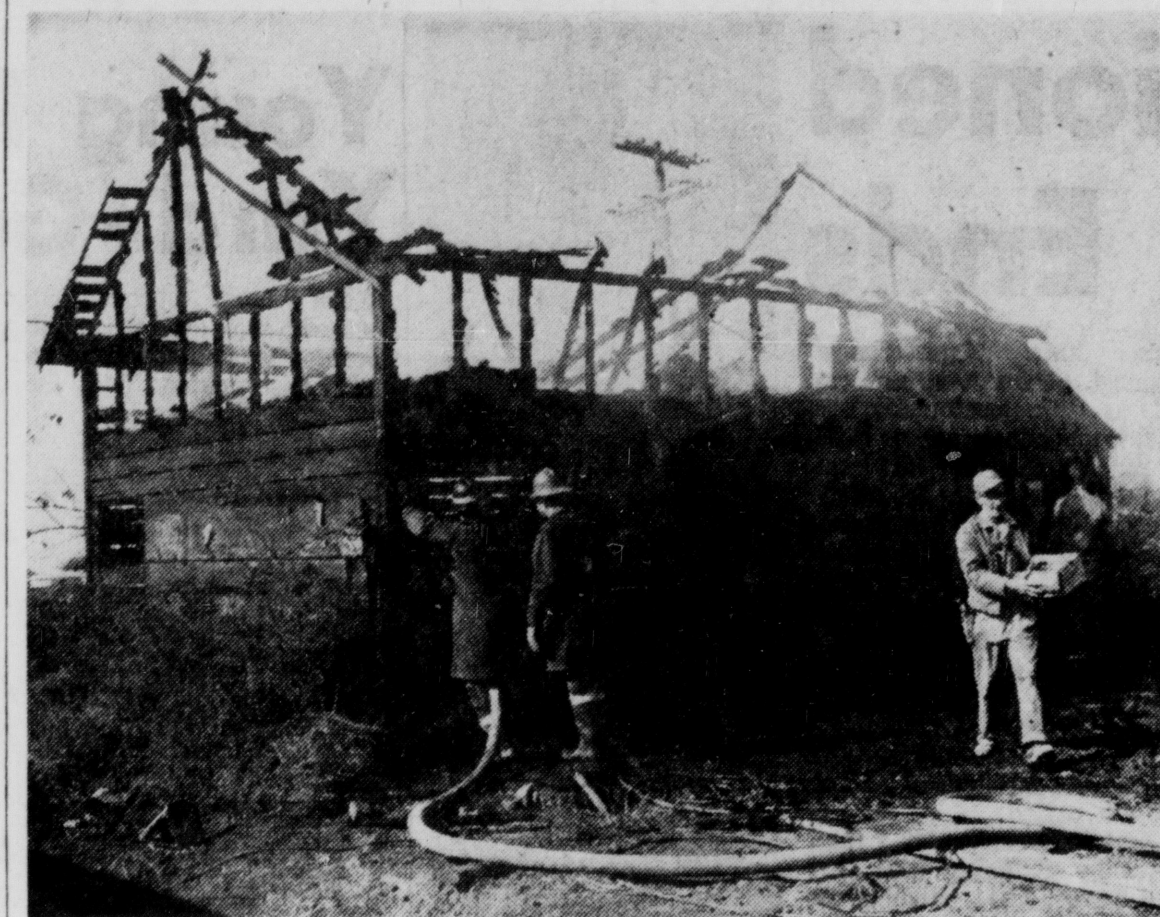
Others named in the indictment were Dr. Caesar Bottone, 35, of Englewood, N.J., and his partner in a Fort Lee, N.J., laboratory enterprise, Panmed, Inc., Elio Salvetti, 32, of Milan.

Also Leonard H. Fine, 40, an independent laboratory chemist of Waldwick, N.J.; and Nathan Sharff, 48, of Teaneck, N.J.

The 5-count federal indictment against the 8 men provides a maximum penalty upon conviction of 35 years in prison and fined totalling \$35,000 for each defendant.

Bottone and Sharff were arrested in Newark and held there for removal hearings.

Fox went to work for Lederle in 1954. The government



GARAGE DESTROYED

This wooden garage at 54th and La Salle was completely destroyed by fire Monday. A fire department official said the fire began when wind blew flames

from a trash-fire to the sides of the building. The one and a half story garage was valued at about \$460, according to the fire department.

Details Told Of State Water Projects

By the Associated Press

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall announced Monday details of a \$300 million Reclamation Bureau construction and planning program for fiscal 1963 including more than \$15 million for Nebraska projects.

Congress voted funds for the 1963 program before adjournment.

Udall's announcement gave the details of Nebraska projects (allocated funds in parentheses):

Ainsworth unit (\$5,330,144)—Construction will continue on Merritt Dam and the first two sections of the Ainsworth canal. Work will begin on the

minimum recreational facilities, 3rd through 5th sections of the Ainsworth canal and the first sections of the Ainsworth laterals and drains. A stream gauging station will be provided at Merritt Dam and reservoir and operating equipment purchased.

Farwell unit (\$6,914,300)—Construction will continue on minimum basic recreational facilities and on county road relocations in the Sherman Dam and reservoir area. The Arcadia diversion works and the first and second sections of the Sherman feeder canal will be completed, except for some minor cleanup work.

Construction will continue on Farwell main canal and laterals, and on the Farwell central canal and laterals. Contracts will be awarded for the Farwell south and upper south canal and lateral system. Equipment for operation and maintenance will be acquired.

A shop, caretaker's residence and storage building will be built at Arcadia diversion dam, and the permanent operation and maintenance building at the city of Farwell will be completed. Fish and wildlife facilities will be completed and channel stabilization work will continue.

Frenchman-Cambridge Division (\$1,774,288)—Minimum basic recreational facilities at Red Willow Dam and the first section of Red Willow canal, laterals and drains will be completed. A contract will be awarded for the second section of Red Willow canal, laterals and drains.

Drain drop structures will be built in Red Willow County and subsurface drains in Furnas and Harlan Counties. A shop building will be constructed at Culbertson.

North Platte Project (\$626,292)—Rehabilitation of the Goshen irrigation district's lateral system will be continued.

charged he stole cultures, trade secrets and research data before he left the laboratory in 1959.

U.S. Atty. Vincent L. Broderick claimed Fox set up his own laboratory in Suffern, N.Y., and that when some of his Lederle cultures went stale, he induced Cancellarich and Gerace to steal fresh ones.

Salvetti and Bottone were described as go-betweens in a deal whereby the wonder drug data was relayed to Sharff and Visconti di Modrone and various Italian drug manufacturers for manufacture of the drugs in Italy.

The result, according to a statement by Lederle Laboratories, was that Italian firms were able to produce the drugs without big investments of their own to develop them.

Some \$320,000 was alleged to have changed hands in the various transactions involving the wonder drug data.

WAR AT ITS HELL FURY!

'The Blood and Glory of their Men!
'The Love and Tears of their Women!'

THE TROJAN HORSE
in EUROSCOPE and EASTMAN COLOR
STEVE REEVES
JOHN DREW BARRYMORE • JULIETTE MAJNIEL
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ARTURO DOMINICI • MIMMO PALMARA
NERIO BERARDI • NANDO TAMBERLANI
STARTS TOMORROW
LAST DAY "WARRIORS 5"

Postal Employees Hit Fund Goal For Record

Lincoln Post Office employees reported going 78% over their goal—the first time in Community Chest history the Post Office has met its goal—Monday as the United Fund campaign began its 3rd week of report luncheons.

Campaign Chairman Myron Weil reported the drive only \$123,686 short of its \$704,434 goal. Monday reports brought in \$30,320, to make a total of \$580,747, or 82% of the goal.

"Our 36th consecutively successful campaign is almost history," Weil announced. "That is it will be history, if the workers will finish up their reports."

A special guest at the 9th report luncheon was John F. Lawlor, president of the Community Chest in 1943.

Mrs. Gene Christiansen, chairman of the women's division, and her two assistants, Mrs. Boyd Wedgewood and Mrs. Don Weller, reported that their workers had completed 90.5% of their \$14,568 goal or \$13,187.

Advance gifts leader, Harry Seward, announced donations of \$4,021 to bring the "A" Division total to \$148,584 or 87% of its goal of \$170,000.

According to Glenn Bonacker, chairman of unit firms, employees, executives and firm gifts of 14 additional unit firms had met or exceeded their goals to put the

unit firms at \$304,202.01 or 84.5% of their \$360,000 goal. The 14 included Citizens State Bank; J. F. Garvey; Best Laundry; Gateway Bank; Globe Laundry; Henkle & Joyce; Korschmeier Electric; Kresge's; Latsch Bros.; Lawlor's Sporting Goods; Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Lincoln Steel; Nebraska National Life Insurance Co.; and Peat Marwick & Mitchell.

Employee groups in 41 more business and government firms have surpassed their goals. Business and government chairman Burt Folsom announced that the donations of the 41 firms have brought his division's total to \$114,774 or 71.4% of the \$159,866 mark.

Campaign workers receiving "oscar" for going over their goals included Ray Ramsey, Bob Failing, Roger Ghormley, and Glenn Sedlecek, unit 30, Team III.

Newborn Baby's Body Found In Doniphan Dump

Doniphan (AP)—Hall County Attorney Gerald Buechler was investigating Monday the finding of a body of a newborn baby at the Doniphan dump.

Buechler said a married woman at Doniphan admitted the motherhood and said the baby was stillborn.

The body, wrapped in newspaper and placed in a trash barrel, was discovered at the dump by a hauler who was unloading his truck.

STARTS TOMORROW

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
P. 483-5353

Brides of Dracula
IN COLOR #2
HORROR OF DRACULA
IN COLOR #3
BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE
DONALD CRISP IN COLOR

Married Too Young!
2nd Hit
"Violent Years"

ROYAL GROVE
Hi-Way 2 and 34
West Lincoln
NOW OPEN
NO COVER CHARGE
SANDWICHES
AND
PIZZA

DICK WALTER PRESENTS
"THE FUNNIEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WORLD!"
ATKINSON, N. Y. TIMES
VICTOR BORGE
IN PERSON, ALL NEW—PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUD.
Lincoln, Nebraska
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 at 7:30 P.M.
RESERVATIONS: Box Office open Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays 12 (noon) to 6 p.m.
Over 1700 Seats at \$2.00
Over 800 Seats at \$3.00
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Balance of \$5.00-\$5.50
Mail orders filled

Cooper In Omaha Limited Engagement! SEE IT NOW!
15TH & DOUGLAS 346-2851
For Reservations & Information Call ME 2-7571 • 325 Stuart Bldg.
WINDJAMMER
GORGEOUS EASTMAN COLOR

LAST DAY! "REAR WINDOW"
STARTING THURSDAY...
the love-making musical of Seven Village Beauties, kidnaped, courted & kissed
"SEVEN BRIDES for SEVEN BROTHERS" IN Color
HILARIOUS COMEDY!
JANE POWELL
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WEDNESDAY ONLY AT THE STUART
THE 4TH IN OUR SERIES OF 6 WORLD FAMOUS OPERETTAS
Doors Open 12:45
M-G-M's
"BRIGADOON"
COLOR
LERNER & LOWE'S SONG HITS—
"Almost Like Being In Love"
"There But For You Go I"
...and others
Adults \$1.00 Children 50c
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M. Auto Park, 13th & Q—and Ramper, 12th & P.

Nebraska
CYD CHARISSE
MOIRA SHEARER
ZIZI JEANNAIRE
INTRODUCED BY MAURICE CHEVALIER
BLACK TIGHTS
DOORS OPEN 1:45
See "Black Tights" at 2:15 & 7:15
See "Oklahoma!" at 4:20 & 9:15
GORDON MACRAE
SHIRLEY JONES
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Walt Disney's happiest motion picture
Lady and the Tramp
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
Box Office 12:30
1st Show 1 p.m.
CHILDREN 50c

VARSITY
HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
WEDNESDAY—OCT. 31—11:30 P.M.

FOR THE FULL THRILL IT MUST BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM
COLOR
CINEMASCOPE
MICHAEL GRAHAM
GOUGH • CURNOW
JUNE CUNNINGHAM
The HOT ROD GANG meets the...
GHOST OF DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW
starring
Jody Fair
Martin Bradock
Russ Bender
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Stocks Enjoy A Good Rally

New York (AP) — Optimism over news of an apparent U.S.-Soviet agreement on the Cuban crisis accompanied a vigorous stock market rally Monday.

Prices rose sharply on a broad front, but the closing level was not the day's best. The initial rise took in all of the important stock groupings. By the close, however, steel and the aerospace defense issues were ragged.

The advance was considerably smaller than Wednesday's, when the market surged ahead on the report that Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressed a wish to "avoid nuclear war."

The Dow Jones Industrial Average Monday closed at 107.15, the first day of trading and closed with a gain of 10.32 points. Last Wednesday it gained 18.62 points. Volume was 426 million shares, compared with 258 million Friday, and below that of the first three days of the week when the crisis news was red hot.

By the close, however, a wide range of key stocks kept gains running from fractional points. As usual, the "growth" issues moved more heavily.

Of the 1273 issues traded, gainers outnumbered losers by the wide margin of 1059 to 155, with the year total of 10,200 new highs were preferred to 10,200 new lows.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — Stocks — Higher, on broad front.

Bonds — Higher; moderate trading.

Cotton — Lower, dull trading.

Chicago: Wheat — Weak; liquidation.

Corn — Off sharply; liquidation.

Oats — Off with corn.

Soybeans — Sharply lower; liquidation.

Hogs — Steady to weak; up \$1.50.

Slaughter steers — Steady to 25 cents higher; up \$3.50.

Grain Futures

Prices Suffer

Big Setback

Chicago (AP) — A sharp setback in grain futures prices Monday convinced most speculators that the bullish speculation stemming from the Cuban blockade has been pulled out of the market.

Losses ran to more than 5 cents a bushel in soybeans and to more than three cents in corn and rye. Wheat slipped about two cents on most deliveries and oats a cent or more.

Heavy selling hit all pits at the opening. Buying orders were scant and prices opened well under Friday's closing, a 11 along the line.

Brokers ascribed the pressure almost entirely to the Soviet Union's announcement that it would withdraw its missile bases from Cuba. Virtually all the rise of last week was ascribed to international tension over the bases and President Kennedy's order to blockade the island.

But the close, the market density was at or near the levels before the scare buying started last Monday. It showed no loss of technical strength.

Brokers had said, though, that the speedy rumormongering last week had left the market in a technically vulnerable condition and that it would be vulnerable to any substantial furries of selling.

Close, close, close, 2 1/2 cents a bushel lower, December \$2.05 1/4; corn 2 1/4-3/4, lower, December \$1.06 1/4; oats 2 1/4-3/4, lower, December \$1.19 1/4; soybeans 3 1/4-3/4, lower, December \$2.39 1/4.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Monday close (UPI) —

Wheat: Dec. 2.06, Low 2.04, High 2.08, Chg. -2 1/2.

Dec. 2.09, Low 2.07, High 2.11, Chg. -2 1/2.

Mar. 1.91, Low 1.89, High 1.93, Chg. -1 1/2.

Sept. 1.93, Low 1.91, High 1.95, Chg. -2.

Dec. 1.07, Low 1.05, High 1.09, Chg. -2 1/2.

Mar. 1.10, Low 1.08, High 1.12, Chg. -2 1/2.

May 1.12, Low 1.10, High 1.14, Chg. -2 1/2.

Sept. 1.14, Low 1.12, High 1.16, Chg. -2 1/2.

Dec. 2.41, Low 2.39, High 2.43, Chg. -4 1/2.

Jan. 2.43, Low 2.41, High 2.45, Chg. -4 1/2.

Mar. 2.45, Low 2.43, High 2.47, Chg. -4 1/2.

May 2.47, Low 2.45, High 2.49, Chg. -4 1/2.

Sept. 2.49, Low 2.47, High 2.51, Chg. -4 1/2.

Dec. 2.51, Low 2.49, High 2.53, Chg. -4 1/2.

Jan. 2.53, Low 2.51, High 2.55, Chg. -4 1/2.

Mar. 2.55, Low 2.53, High 2.57, Chg. -4 1/2.

May 2.57, Low 2.55, High 2.59, Chg. -4 1/2.

Sept. 2.59, Low 2.57, High 2.61, Chg. -4 1/2.

Dec. 2.61, Low 2.59, High 2.63, Chg. -4 1/2.

Jan. 2.63, Low 2.61, High 2.65, Chg. -4 1/2.

Mar. 2.65, Low 2.63, High 2.67, Chg. -4 1/2.

May 2.67, Low 2.65, High 2.69, Chg. -4 1/2.

Sept. 2.69, Low 2.67, High 2.71, Chg. -4 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100s. Close. Chg.

Abbot 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

Acme 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

Address 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

Alcoa 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

Allegheny 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

Allstate 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

Amalgamated 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

Amstar 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

Amtek 1/2, 6 1/2, +1/4.

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

Bid Asked

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Wheat Surplus, Competitive Position Will Continue — Post

The American wheat farmer will continue to be faced with surplus production problems and a competitive position in disposing of his product.

This was a summary of the wheat outlook situation made Monday by Robert E. Post of Washington, D.C., USDA economic researcher to several hundred scientists and farmers attending a 3-day National Wheat Utilization Research Conference at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

In his outlook for 1963 Post expects a crop of 1,225 million bushels about equal with expected domestic disappearance and exports. He expects little inroads on carryover stocks and without the voluntary diversion program wheat supplies would increase, he predicted.

Post doubts if world wheat conditions will permit the U.S. to continue a pace in exports that last year totaled 718 million bushels, the largest quantity ever exported by the U.S. or any other country in a marketing year.

Standing in the way of another large export year is an expected increase in wheat production by countries in western Europe, North Africa and parts of Asia, Post said.

W. D. MacLay, assistant administrator, Utilization Research and Development, USDA, told conference members that both consumers and farmers can benefit from utilization research which is aimed at expanding markets for agricultural commodities.

Utilization research in creating larger markets for the things farmers grow has an important role in assuring more efficient use of our agricultural production, he said.

MacLay said that the greatest obstacle to the development of wider industrial uses for farm products is their tendency to vary in price, supply and quality of raw materials.

"Exporters of grain have been one of the United States' most effective foreign policy tools," a New York grain executive said.

Loren W. Johnson, executive vice president of the Continental Grain Company, said that "history has shown us time and time again that a buyer-seller relationship based on sound two-way trade, is a constructive force difficult to match in foreign relations."

"International trade channels must be kept clear," Johnson asserted. "Private industry working together with the government can do much to accomplish this objective."

Crosby To Speak — Former Gov. Robert Crosby will address the Lincoln Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Society To Move — The Lancaster County unit of the American Cancer Society will move from 2788 South St. to 1231 F Nov. 1.

Art Teachers Elect — The following teachers were elected officers of the District I art section of the Nebraska State Education Assn.: Cynthia Panderup of Lincoln, president; Mary Taylor of Crete, vice president, and Jane Peterson

The Lincoln Star 19

Apartments, Furnished		65
17 & D—Living room, bath, kitchen, clean. Adults, \$55. 432-9213.		
17 & F—First floor. Sconce 4 rooms. Beautifully furnished Antenna Laundry Utilities Adults \$115 GA 4-6866.		
17 & Pawnee—Air-conditioned, attractively furnished 3 rooms. Garage. Antenna Laundry Utilities. Adults, \$70 GA 4-6866.		-14
18 & D—Air-conditioned, attractive, beautifully furnished apt. Utilities, 1835 D.		22
18 & F—3 room, upper, both Adults. \$65. Apartment, 435-9107.		-18
20 & F—3 room, upper, private bath. Colored, \$70. 466-1537.		24
21 & Washington—Lincoln's finest air		

conditioned 2 bedrooms, lovely
furnishings, Spacious closets, Television,
dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call
\$135. GSA-34686. 5

24TH & O
Large bedroom apt. redecorated,
nicely furnished. Available now. Daily
RE-23151: 5ets & Suns. IV-8-4315. 12c

23 & Dudley Available, clean up-
per duplex. Vard. Garage, Laundry,
dishwasher, \$70. Evenings, week end
423-8492. 17

27 & M-Exceptional 2 rooms, bath.
For single person. Utilities Vard.,
parking, dishwasher. 865-4122. 26

**28 & M-Living room, kitchen, pri-
vate bath, bedroom, private en-
trance, automatic washer, dryer.**
Adults. 466-2335, 466-9627. 26c

29th & STANLEY Nicely furnished 4
rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath, close
to shopping, bus and Ave. Call
466-1916. 26

3rd & M-Helpdrent 2 rooms, bath.

355 Utilities paid Bus line. 485-488
3rd & Madison 2 rooms. Ground floor. Private entrance. Share bath. Utilities paid. IN 57054. 4
23 So 162 or 3 room furnished apt. 477-1291. 1
26 No 26-2 rooms. Utilities paid. \$40. Employed couple preferred. 17
26 No 16-Virginia Apartments 4 rooms. Rent \$70 plus lights & gas. First floor. 432-1915. 18
105% So 11-Efficiency. Private. Bath. Utilities. Employed gentleman. \$36.50. 1
95 No 25-First floor, 3 rooms, bath, fully private 2 entrances. Laundry. Chlc Call HE 2-7165. 18
95 No 25-Second floor, 3 rooms. Private. Laundry. Lots of closets. Chlc Call HE 2-7165. 18
129 So 12-One, two, three room

005	10-14 rooms, tile bath. Available now. No single men or children. By appointment. \$75. 432-4694.	432-8714, 432-4694
001	24-3 rooms, private bath, entrance. Small child accepted.	31
031	24-26-One bedroom, bath, adults.	31
030	Utilities. 434-2298, HE-5463.	31
728	10-12 bedrooms. Laundry facilities, off street parking. Adults.	26
008	26-Attractively furnished with TV, Ground floor. Living, dining, bath, bedrooms, kitchen, kitchen, private entrance. \$300. 477-5082, 488-0339.	30
045	29-Lovely one bedroom basement. Garage. Utilities. \$75. 466-5433.	30
046	26th Attractive bedroom.	30

partment. All carpeted; bath, \$50
866 So 33—One bedroom, private en-
trance, bath, Utilities, 432-1720
832 So 10—Clean 3 rooms, bath, uti-
lities, electric, \$32.50 plus
caretaker duties. GA 3-2526, GA 3-4118.
1002 L-Bachelor Apt.
Man or woman "Everything furnished"
Modern service. HE 2-5218.
1025 C-3 rooms, clean, warm, pri-
vate Utilities, 1 floor efficiency 2
Private—Clean first floor efficiency.
Private bath. Utilities. Working per-
son only. Available now. \$55. 432-5915.
1111 H-3 rooms, private bath, Utilities.
HE 5-5626.
1245 So 13-3 room basement. Utilities.
Entrance. Adults. \$37.50. 432-5653.

1527 Washington 3 rooms, bath, private
couple only \$75. 433-2663. 5

1640 Washington-3 rooms and bath
carpeted, air-conditioned. Adults, -26

1643 E. 4th-3 rooms, three, \$28. 336-
3208. 27

1645 E-4 rooms, \$75. 2-room efficient
ex. \$35. 432-4612. HE-5-660. 27

1709 No 29

Very nice one bedroom. Bus,
shopping center. Utilities. See to ap-
8

1729 K-Allegheny-4 rooms, private
bath. Utilities \$79.50 Also 3 room
\$43. Adults HE-2-6617. 29

1809 P-Clinton Apts.

Redecorated living room, kitchenette,
private bath. \$42.50. 22

LAUNDRY-ANTENNA-ADULTS

2973 **Garfield—Four rooms, Utilities.**
Available Nov. 1, 1976. 423-1815. 3

2978 **M. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 bath.** 865.
322-4714. 3

2982 **3 rooms, bath, Laundry.**
Available Nov. 1, 477-1376 after
6pm. 3

1976 **A—5 rooms, air-conditioned.**
767-2051. 3

2049 **So 19—2 room, bath, Private en-**
trance. Working men. 423-1974. 2

2100 **B—Efficiency, private bath. Utili-**
ties available now. 433-5119.
evenings 5-9pm. 1

2100 **Vine—First floor 3 rooms. 155**
utilities paid. 433-3980. 3

2131 **F—3 rooms, 2nd floor. Utilities**
available. 433-5119. 3

2416 **Garfield. Attractive 2 bedroom**
apartment. Carpeted. bath. 887.50
434-1341. 3

2446	Vine-Clean 2 bedroom 2 bath accepted Laundry	HE 2-1006	-7
2448	Vine-Lovely 2 bedroom basement Children accepted, Laundry	HE 2-1006	-7
2520	R-Clean 3 rooms, bath, Air conditioner, antenna, laundry	HE 5-6355	-26
2545	Cornusker-Clean one bedroom apartment. \$80 with utilities.	HE 5-6355	-27
2635	Randolph-Redecorated \$32.50 Bedroom, \$59.50 Bath, \$42.0719 evenings.	HE 5-6355	-3
2730	Truckers-2 bedroom trailer on wheels, Lot 14, 435-9011.	HE 5-6355	-28
2730	Que-3 clean rooms, Private bath, entrance. Small child. 435-4404	HE 5-6355	-29
3032	G-Large 3 room basement, Air conditioned. Utilities. Antenna	HE 5-6421	-29

133 R-Second, 2 large rooms. Utilities. Adults. \$53. 6
115 R-2 bedrooms, partly furnished. 6
47-5007. \$52-9762. -15
218 Holders - 2 room basement, utilities, \$55. Redecorated. 489-6130. -5
APT. SEEKING
Lincoln's One op
1309 L
312 UNITS - 15 LOCATIONS
BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16 - efficiency available now. Eves & Sundays,
HE 5-3241. Days, HE 5-3241.
BRYAN, 1235 - 1 bedroom, available now.
1 efficiency available now.
HE 5-3241. HE 5-6453. Days HE 5-3241.
CORNHUSKER, 1517 L-1 bedroom available now. Eves & Sundays, HE 5-3241.
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11 - 1 bedroom available now. HE 5-3241.

able soon. I efficiencies available
Days HE-5-3241 GR 7-7075.
MANOR, 501 So. 13-2 efficiencies
available now. 2 efficiencies avail-
able soon. Eves & Sundays. HE-5-3216.
SUN, HE-5-3241.
ERSHING, 1209 F-1 bedroom avail-
able soon. Eves & Sundays.
HE-2-2198. Days, HE-5-3241.
EVELL, 511 So. 13-1 bedroom
available soon. Eves & Sundays,
HE-2-3656. Days, HE-5-3241.
CROW, 640 So. 12-2 efficiencies
available soon. Sunday,
HE-9-8518. Days, HE-5-3241.
DEMONT GARDENS, 1940 So. Cot-
tonwood, 1 bedroom available now. 1
bedroom available soon. Eves & Sundays,
HE-9-8518. Days, HE-5-3241. 24c

SHORTLEFF'S

1309 I.

241 N. First floor, 3 rooms. Show-
er. Utilities.

241 Touzain—Available, 4 rooms. Sec-
ond. Private entrance, bath. Utilities.
Near Goodyear. Bus line. 466-3230.

219 Walker—Spacious, newly decorated.
One bedroom. Separate living
room. Quiet. Adults.
Available now. Utilities included. 598-
19-4864.

202 Leighton—3 large rooms, bath,
dishwasher, Wash. Antenna. \$65.
GR 7-2414.

2100 Huntington—1 bedroom. Clean.
Parking. \$46-429.
Disposal. Heat. \$70.
25.

242 Madison—3 rooms, ground floor,
private entrance, share bath, au-
tomatic washer, dryer. 344-1333.

Apartment suitable for single working
girl. Convenient location. 664-4041.

477-4622. \$
AVAILABLE HAVELOCK
 Nice warm 1 bedroom apartment
 ground floor. Utilities paid. \$67.50
 1-12-80 \$
 Available November 1-1280 E-15
 clean. 1-2 employed girls. 432-1437 24
Basement Three rooms Utilities.
Workins couple. \$55. 5425 Walker. \$
 Capitol area. Lovely bedroom, living
 room, electric kitchen. Mature adu-
 2 smokers, drinking. References.
 HE 2-4903. \$28
CARETAKERS
 Man and wife. Wife must not be
 employed. No children. Furnished
 apartment. health and accident in-
 surance in exchange for services.
 Must be 35-60 years of age. Journal
 Star Box 164. \$

U.S. Balance Of Payments Deficit Takes Turn For Worse

Washington (AP) — The U.S. balance of payments deficit took a sharp turn for the worse in the July-September quarter. However, officials emphasized they see no reason yet to predict a long-term setback.

The Federal Reserve Board, in its October bulletin, reported that the payments deficit in the first 9 months of the year was running at an annual rate of \$1.8 billion, on the basis of preliminary estimates.

This meant the annual rate in the third quarter was \$2.6 billion compared with \$872 million in the preceding 3 months. The 1961 deficit was \$2.5 billion.

Difference

The payments deficit represents the difference between the amount of money Americans spend, lend, invest and give away abroad and the lesser amount received from

foreign sources. Deficits give foreign governments and central banks surplus dollars which they may use to buy American gold.

Officials noted that the July-September step-up in the deficit largely reflected a change in Canada's monetary situation.

In the first half of the year, Canada lost about \$900 million of reserves, mostly to the United States. This helped reduce the U.S. deficit. In the third quarter, however, Canada recouped about \$650 million of her lost reserves, and the U.S. position was correspondingly hurt.

Recovered

Because Canada now has recovered most of her reserves, officials said the U.S. payments deficit might not be affected so significantly by Canadian developments in this final quarter of the year. This could not be stated as a certainty, however, since Canada is trying to more than make up for earlier difficulties by offering strong attractions for foreign capital.

If these inducements are effective, there could be another sizable outflow of U.S. dollars to Canada.

The fourth quarter payments deficit also could be affected by efforts of American and foreign banks to improve the appearance of their year-end financial statements through "window-dressing." This helped cause a very large October-December increase in the 1961 deficit.

How It Works

In essence, window-dressing by banks works this way:

An American bank swaps currencies with a foreign bank and each increases its deposits and liabilities by the amount involved. This seems to make both banks look bigger, on paper, than they really are.

Treasury experts said they do not know if "window dressing" will be a significant factor this year. If it is, the im-

pact would be only temporary because such arrangements normally would be canceled shortly after the first of next year.

On the more optimistic side, officials said these two factors could help the U.S. payments position in the 4th quarter.

1. Efforts by the state and defense departments to en-

courage larger purchases of U.S. military equipment by European nations are nearing the pay off stage.

2. U.S. imports are leveling off, after climbing steeply from the low recession level of early 1961. This could help increase the U.S. trade surplus, which serves to offset part of the payments deficit.



CAMPAIGNING IS FUN

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wave as they ride through the streets of Syracuse, N.Y., where Ike spoke at a Onondaga County fund raising dinner.

JFK FILLS IN FOR JACKIE AT ART COUNCIL MEETING

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy was a stand-in for his wife Monday when she failed to keep an appointment with a modern arts group she invited to the White House.

Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said the First Lady was "unfortunately detained" at the family's Middleburg, Va., estate and failed to meet with fellow members of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art.

But Mrs. Kennedy apparently called the President and asked him to take over for

her. One member of the council told reporters "Jackie thought he'd better meet us all."

About 150 members of the council had been invited to take a tour of the White House. They were greeted by White House Social Secretary Letitia Baldrige and August Hecksher, chairman of the council and the President's cultural adviser.

Mrs. John Farr Simmons, wife of the former chief of protocol during the Truman and early Eisenhower administrations, said members were

"enchanted" with the White House restoration. She said many members had come from as far as California.

On leaving the White House grounds members of the council told reporters that President Kennedy was a "marvelous substitute" for his wife.

Mrs. H. J. Heinz, II, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Gardner Cowles, New York, agreed that the President was "well briefed" on their program to get more modern American art in U.S. embassies abroad.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Washington socialite and a Republican, said everyone enjoyed the tour "enormously." She said it was a "great relief to see such improvement."

Mrs. Bacon said she had been coming to the White House for many years and "was struck" by the improvement. She liked the Red Room "best of all."

Martin Says Keep Russian Ag Men Out

Rep. Dave Martin said Monday he believes the United States "should prohibit Russian agriculturists from coming to this country to study our methods, which are the most efficient in the world."

The Third District Republican said, "Food is a vital necessity and is a weapon of war as are guns and ammunition."

In other comments contained in a newsletter from Washington, Martin voiced "100% backing" for President Kennedy's Cuban action but suggested that the moves were overdue.

"I firmly believe that the American people were far ahead of Washington in their thinking in regard to this situation, as many Americans wanted this positive action taken a year or so ago," the Congressman said.

Martin said he thinks the 87th Congress "will be remembered more for the legislation it turned back, rather than for what it approved," notably federal aid to education, the King-Anderson medical-care bill, urban-renewal legislation and the Freeman farm program.

The new liberalized trade program "could drastically reduce our (agricultural) exports and hurt our Nebraska economy," Martin declared.

Job Conflicts

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (AP) — Andres Alvarado Puerto announced his resignation as foreign minister because the job conflicts with his efforts to run for president. He said he will seek the Liberal Party nomination in April.

Morrison Talk Without Proof, Claims Seaton

Gov. Frank Morrison and his supporters have discovered a "say-it-without-proving-it policy" in the closing days of the campaign. Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Seaton said Monday.

Nebraskans have basic problems to face up to and solve, the Republican candidate said. He said some of them are: Saving of lives on highways, a better University of Nebraska, industrial and business development and the development of tourist attractions.

"Not even a mathematical genius could figure the increase in cost for all the programs talked about for state improvement during the time of my opponent's years in office," Seaton said in a prepared statement.

Difference

The significant difference between by opponent (Morrison) and me is that if I promise to do something my past record shows I do it. I will work vigorously with the legislature to accomplish affirmative programs for the good of the state and her people. He talks but gets little or no results."

Seaton said he will not:

—talk about a university

budget and more extensive research and then he in Hawaii when the legislature passes the appropriations bill.

"—talk about economy for voter consumption and then ask for an increase for operating the governor's office of \$110,562 over the 1957-59 term of former Gov. Victor E. Anderson. This is an increase of 76% in only one very small state department.

Ridiculous

"—talk about cutting cost of travel and lodging for state employees and then wait two years to think about it once again only after that cost has increased about 30%. It is ridiculous for 4 state employees to drive 4 cars to the same town on the same day. This is a waste of taxpayers' money and everyone knows it."

"—talk about and take credit for business and industrial development when most of the real solid work has been done by the municipalities and the Nebraska Resources Division, all of which operate outside the political field."

"—talk about safety measures on the highways and permit a condition to exist whereby the State Patrol drove less miles and made fewer arrests in September of 1962 as compared with the same month in 1961 in spite of more traffic and an increase in deaths. As of this morning (Monday) the death toll on our highways was 315 —41 above last year."

Seaton said, "Everyone knows my record for economy at the national level. Independent and Democratic voters, in increasing numbers, are joining me as a Republican candidate in a determined effort to accomplish things for Nebraska and her people. I am convinced that people want action and are tired of words and just words."

IT'S A FACT
DRUG TOPICS FEATURE POST-N-TELL

IN THE 1500's, A REMEDY PRESCRIBED FOR DISEASES OF THE HEAD WAS FLOWERS OF LAVENDER GUILTED IN A CAP, TO BE WORN DAILY.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG CO. Estab. 1927
Professional Pharmacists
142 So. 13th St. • 432-1246
800 So. 13th St. • 432-8851
48th & A St. • 488-2305
FREE DELIVERY

YES,
Frank's is QUALITY kraut, delicious hot or cold.

SO GOOD...SO MANY WAYS!

For Your Lowest Price...
WATER HEATER
Prompt Installation and Service
Call Bill Peterson at
ANDERSON
Hardware
4200 Havelock Ave. Tel. IN 6-2317

CHOICE BEEF
By the HALF or QUARTER
Expertly Cut & Wrapped for Lockers or Home Freezers
FREE DELIVERY TO HOME FREEZER
Lockers Available at 3 Convenient Locations

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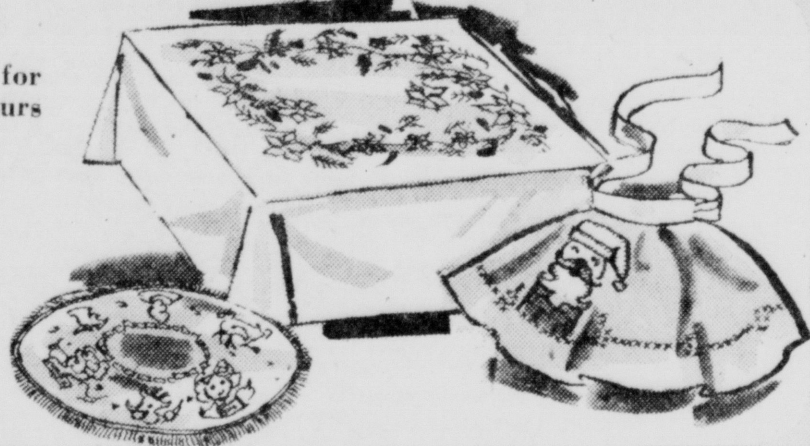
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Lovely Christmas items to sew for your home or for gifts. Select yours now.

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Red felt with applique	6.98
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Gallery of Holiday Fun...

Party Fabrics

FROTHY CHANTILLY LACE, BROCADES AND GALA IMPORTS



Beautiful metallic acetate brocades, Coupe' De Velours, an import of clipped rayon velvet, cotton Chantilly lace, acetate/rayon nylon crepe matelasse and many more luxurious fabrics all in the perfect holiday colors.

You'll Love . . . The acetate metallic brocades in silver and gold and the many other glistening colors.

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So easy to keep clean! Three charming Christmas patterns to choose from. **98c yd.**

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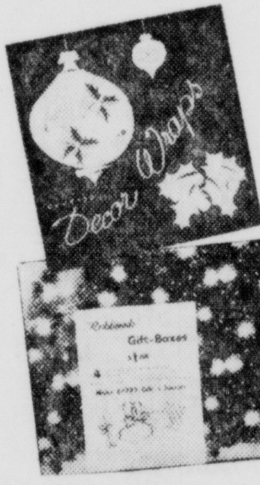
Cute Yule dolls, reindeer socks and peppermint socks. Also Santa and Christmas doilies **98c yd.**

Christmas dolls of Raggedy Ann and Andy, Soldier boy, Hansel and Gretel and funny **89c yd.**

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Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings



It's fun to choose your paper, tags, seals and bows and see what beautiful packages you can put under the tree.

GIFT WRAPPING PAPER
Thrifty pack of 3 rolls. 240" of paper in as-sorted designs. **69c**

JUMBO PACK OF PAPER
6 large rolls including foil paper. 480" of paper. Gay colors. **1.29**

GIFT WRAPPING PAPER
Thrifty pack. 3 rolls of assorted designs. 240" of paper. **98c**

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12 to 16 cards to the box in popular styles for anyone in the family. **50c**

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Special greetings for your personal friends. 40 cards to the box. **1.98**

GIFT WRAPPING PAPER
3 rolls of printed foil paper. 108" of paper. **98c**

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

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EVERYTHING FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY



- A. Aluminum Tree . . . Arctic Star tree. Bright and shiny, sure to dazzle the eyes of everyone. Fire-proof too! 7 feet tall **19.88**
- B. Color Wheel . . . Brilliant, glowing colors add to the loveliness of your tree. Wheel casts four colors on your tree **6.95**
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OTHER LOVELY CHRISTMAS ITEMS INCLUDE . . .

- Outdoor Lights
- Ornaments
- Centerpieces
- Indoor Lights
- Wreaths
- Plastic Garlands

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USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE